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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The friends of Geo. C. Maxwell, who died suddenly yesterday while bathing near the San Bruno road, think that he was not drowned but died in a fit of apoplexy.

No change in the price of greenbacks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The case of Coroner Rice came before the 12th District Court today. The proceedings are to oust him from office. **Hotchmanded** a jury trial which was refused. Delos Lake appears for the city as a special counsel, and Rice is represented by Wm. Hayes. The evidence concerning his alleged misconduct in office is similar to that already published.

Frank Tobite was found dead in his bed today.

The German Savings and Loan Society commenced an action in the Fifteenth District Court today against L. H. Carey, late U. S. Internal Revenue Collector, to recover $5,338 86, moneys alleged to have been received by defendant for account of plaintiff. In the same court similar complaints are filed against John Sedgewick, present Collector, by the German Society, to recover $19,481 22, and by the San Francisco Savings Union to recover $26,648 77.

The *Costa Rica* in tow of the *Arizona* is coming up the harbor.

It is reported in sporting circles that Gov. Stanford has given Occident into the hands of Budd Doble for the period of two years, and that he will drive him in the great race of Saturday.

The dead body of a Chinaman was found to-day on the roof of a house in the Chinese quarters. The body is much decomposed and cannot be identified.

Interior California.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Governor Booth today issued the following military commissions to officers in the Sacramento Light Battery, unattached. 4th Brigade, N. G. C.: John B. Sherburn, Captain, vice Joseph Davis, term expired; Joseph M. Robbins, Senior 1st Lieut., vice John B. Sherburn, promoted; Samuel McDonald, Junior 1st Lieut., vice Joseph M. Robbins, promoted; Chas. Fontanenu, Senior 2d Lieut., vice Samuel McDonald, promoted; Edward Sovereign, Junior 2d Lieut., vice F. F. Marmeaux, term expired.

Drury Melone, Secretary of State, paid into the State Treasury to-day $64,650 for fees collected during the month of October, 1874.

Governor Booth to day commissioned the following Notaries Public: Robert Crouch, Napa City, Napa county; Chas. E. Chubbick, Lompoc, Santa Barbara county; R. E. Arick, Panamint, Inyo county; James A. Slover, Tule River, Tulare county; Charles Tupper, Goshen, Tulare county, vice Harrington, term expired.

The Controller issued two warrants to-day in favor of the Capital Savings Bank, amounting to $10,765 05, for the redemption of the civil bonds of 1857.

Articles of incorporation of the Mexican Mining and Real Estate Company were filed in the office of the Secretary of State to-day. Capital stock, $500,000.

CARSON, Nov. 2.—This evening at 7 o'clock the gas works of this place caught fire by some sparks, but was extinguished before much damage was done. Newt. Fuller, Superintendent of the gas company, was in the house at the time, and was slightly burned.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 2.—A light drizzling rain has prevailed all day, and at this hour, 9 P. M., it is raining quite hard, with good prospects for a heavy storm.

The rush for the land sale at Lompoc is without precedent in this section. Stages are crowded and passengers awaiting transportation at nearly every station. The emigration for that country is also very heavy. For weeks past ten and fifteen emigrant wagons a day have passed through here en route for that section.

NEVADA.

DAYTON, Nov. 2.—A man named John Sullivan was just brought into town with his neck broken. A barn fell on him. The sad occurrence happened in the hills about 16 miles from here.

CARSON, Nov. 2.—There was a grand closing rally by the Republicans to-night. The town is ablaze with bonfires, fire-works, &c.; speaking at Moore & Parker's Hall by Hon. Thos. Fitch, Col. J. C. Zabriskie, Major Sherman, Col. Bob Taylor and others. Hall is crowded. Great enthusiasm.

Weather beautiful.

RENO, Nov. 2.—Messrs. Sherman, Boardman and others are addressing a large and enthusiastic Republican mass meeting at Dyer's Hall, to-night.

A rich strike has been made in the Golden Fleece mine, Pedvine District, the ore of which resembles that of Crown Point and Belcher in every respect.

Thomas McGlew, the inventor and manufacturer of the celebrated McGlew furnace, will commence erecting a furnace at Pearine in a few days, and from the appearance we may expect some rich reds, as soon as there is there soon.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Domestic Affairs—Up the Puyallup.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 2.—A young lady by the name of Josephine Whitesell, residing at Upper Puyallup, met with a painful accident yesterday. In climbing an adobe, the fence fell, catching her under it and dislocating her elbow.

WORTHLESS NATURE OF THE PAVEMENTS IN WASHINGTON.—Chicago, October 26.—A Washington special says the costly improvements made by the Board of Public Works are almost daily, in one way or another, giving proof of the fact that they were hastily constructed of the poorest materials, and in the most careless manner. The people paid for the very best and have got the very poorest. The asphaltum pavements are wearing out all over the city, and so rapidly that Supervising Architect Mullet recently felt called upon to warn the Commissioners that if the repairs are not promptly made the streets will be utterly ruined.

Forney's *Chronicle* says this morning: "We have heard here and there lately of notices to contractors to do small repairs, while whole streets done by the most noted ring contractor are allowed to rot away unnoticed. The wood pavements are also going rapidly to decay, some of them having been laid only about two years. The great Tiber sewer, which cost $113 per lineal foot, is in constant danger of collapsing, which can hardly occur without a loss of life. Twice within the past week a section of sixty feet in length caved in. A competent witness says he has taken the pretended cement mortar out of the joints of the fallen work and found that after immersion in water it crumbles to pieces instead of hardening; while, he is told, the bricks in this wide flat arch are continued, the bricks in this wide flat arch are laid with no more care than the walls of rows of houses built on speculation. If the water was now turned into this sewer and a flood should occur, there is serious danger of an extensive break-down."

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.—The Sutter (Cal.) *Banner* relates the following: We are informed of the narrow escape of a whole family by being blown to atoms. Wm. Bockleman, of West Butte, had been to Marysville and purchased a stove and 20 pounds of powder, two cans, 10 pounds in each can, and had put the two cans in the stove and closed the door, consequently when they arrived home they put the stove up and put fire in it, not thinking of the powder in the oven, and the stove was red hot when the boy thought of the powder and gave the alarm. The house was immediately evacuated by the entire family for fear of an eruption. Bockleman was told of the condition of affairs and walked in, opened the oven door, and took the cans out. They were found to be melting at the time of taking out.

Col John N. Wheat has quit the land service of the N. P. R. R. Co. and removed to the town of Olympia.

THE ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

To-day there are to be elected 12 State Governors, 17 State Legislatures and 210 Congressmen.; Twelve States will choose full lists of State officers, Legislatures and Congressmen, four choose Inferior State officers—Treasurers, Supreme Judges, etc.—Legislatures and Congressmen, two choose Legislatures and Congressmen, and five choose Congressmen only; making in all twenty-three States holding elections. We give the popular vote in these twenty-three States at the last Presidential election:

	Grant.	Greeley.	Rep. majority.	Dem. majority.
Alabama	90,227	79,444	10,828	.....
Arkansas	41,673	37,027	5,140	.....
Delaware	11,135	10,205	919	.....
Florida	17,763	15,428	2,335	.....
Georgia	91,067	82,215	.....	13,665
Illinois	241,218	184,270	56,478	.....
Kansas	67,018	32,070	34,975	.....
Kentucky	88,816	169,242	.....	11,096
Louisiana	71,633	57,125	14,624	.....
Maryland	66,760	67,265	.....	505
Massachusetts	133,472	59,260	74,252	.....
Michigan	136,202	77,327	59,175	.....
Minnesota	55,709	35,234	20,468	.....
Missouri	119,196	151,448	.....	32,252
Nevada	8,413	6,138	2,275	.....
New Jersey	91,611	76,801	14,810	.....
New York	440,760	387,281	53,479	.....
Pennsylvania	349,589	211,851	137,745	.....
South Carolina	72,290	53,565	49,300	.....
Tennessee	83,655	94,201	.....	10,736
Texas	47,476	66,476	.....	19,029
Virginia	93,445	91,440	1,975	.....
Wisconsin	104,992	88,477	16,515	.....

*Custom-House Board count. The Wasmoth Board count gave Grant 60,975 and Greeley 60,467; majority for Greeley, 6,492.

Five only of these States hold general elections last year—Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Virginia and Wisconsin. Maryland chose a Democratic State Controller by 19,983 majority. Massachusetts chose a Republican Governor by 12,823 majority, the total vote being 60,000 lighter than in 1872. Minnesota elected a Republican Governor by 5,521 plurality over the Anti-Monopoly candidate. Virginia chose a Conservative Governor by 27,239 majority. Wisconsin chose an Anti-Monopoly Governor by 16,411 majority over the regular Republican nominee.

Of the States which are about to elect full State tickets, the following have at present Republican State officers: Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and South Carolina. And the following have now Democratic State officers: Delaware, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey and Tennessee.

The appended table shows the present representation in Congress of these 23 states, and the complexion of the Legislature in those which elect a United States Senator this winter:

	Congress.		Legislature	
	Rep.	Dem.	Rep. Maj.	Dem. Maj.
Alabama	5	3	.....	.....
Arkansas	4	...	.....	.....
Delaware	1	...	.....	11
Florida	...	1	5	.....
Georgia	6	7	.....	.....
Illinois	14	5	.....	.....
Kansas	3	...	.....	.....
Kentucky	...	10	.....	.....
Louisiana	5	...	.....	.....
Maryland	1	4	.....	19
Massachusetts	11	...	80	.....
Michigan	9	...	19	.....
Minnesota	3	...	25	.....
Missouri	4	9	.....	57
Nevada	...	1	32	.....
New Jersey	6	1	11	.....
New York	24	9	24	.....
Pennsylvania	21	5	21	.....
South Carolina	5	...	.....	.....
Tennessee	7	...	.....	.....
Texas	...	6	.....	Large.
Virginia	4	5	.....	90
Wisconsin	6	2	.....	19
	169	79		

*One vacancy. †Opposition.

The fifteen Senators whose terms expire next March, and whose successors, except in three instances, are elected by Legislatures to be chosen next week, are divided as follows: Republicans—Lewis (Va.), Carpenter, Gilbert (Fla.), Washburn, Chandler, Ramsey (Minn.), Stewart, Scott (Pa.), Brownlow, Flanagan (Texas). Democrats—Bayard (Del.), Hamilton (Md.), and Stockton (N. J.). Liberals—Fenton and Schurz. The political complexion of the successors of Hamilton, Flanagan and Lewis is determined already; for the Legislature to choose them are already elected and are in each case largely Democratic. This insures the Democracy a gain of two Senators.

The Senate is made up of 50 Republicans, 19 Democrats, 6 Liberals, and there is one vacancy from Louisiana. Twenty-five seats will be vacated next March. Four of these vacancies are already filled, with the result of no gain or loss to either party. Nine will be filled by Legislatures already chosen, and will give a gain of four to the Opposition. The next Senate, then, so far as now made up, will consist of 38 Republicans and 24 Opposition. If the Opposition should elect every one of the 12 Senators whose political complexion remains undetermined, they would still want two of having a majority.

The Congressional elections of next week over, there will remain only 19 more Congressmen to be chosen to fill the House. These will be elected at various times next year. The official returns from all the elections thus far held show that the Republicans have chosen 30 members, and the Opposition 33. This is an Opposition gain of 15. To overturn the present Republican majority in the House would require a total Opposition gain of 55. The Opposition having gained 15 in the choice of 63 members only, the question now is, can they gain 40 more in the 229 remaining to go to choose? The elections of next week will very far toward answering this conundrum, and a great many shrewd observers are of the opinion that they will answer it decidedly in the affirmative. The outlook is certainly fair for considerable Democratic gains in the South, and for heavy Independent inroads on Republican representation in the West.

Of the 200 members from the States which elect Congressmen next week, 100 voted in the affirmative on the Four Hundred Million Bill vetoed by the President, 75 in the negative, and 34 abstained from voting. It seems to be agreed that the new representation from the Western States which have thus far had their elections will be again for inflation. If, then, there is no change made in the above figures, we shall have another ragged-money House. The prospect for the advocates of hard-money is better as concerns the Senate.

PREPAYING NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

Third Assistant Postmaster General E. W. Barber has been in this city for several days past to make arrangements for printing the new stamps for the prepayment of newspaper postage in bulk. The plan adopted by the Department originated with General Barber, and consists of a system of multiples, by which combinations are formed, and postage above two cents may be paid with stamps in no case amounting to more than five in number. In order to give publishers every facility possible the mail matter is weighed in bulk, computed as to weight and charges, and on payment of the postage a receipt is given. Stamps to the exact amount of the postage are then affixed by the one taking charge of the bag or bundle to a stub from which the receipt is taken, punched and retained in the postoffice as a voucher to the Government. The following is a copy of the receipt book:

No. ——
Date —— 187—.
Name of publication ——
Of news agent ——
No. of pounds ——
Rate per lb ——
Amt. of postage ——
[Here affix stamps.]

No. ——
Postoffice —— (Date) 187—.
Received of —— dollars and —— cts. postage on —— pounds of the —— at —— cts. per pound.
Postmaster.
Note—The publisher or news agent will please preserve this receipt.

The denominations of the new stamps are twenty-four in number, ranging as follows: 1c., 2c., 4c., 6c., 8c., 9c., 10c., 12c., 24c., 36c., 48c., 60c., 72c., 84c., 96c., $1 92, $3, $6, $9, $12, $24, $36, $48, $60. The designs of the stamps are strictly original and fully approved by Postmaster General Jewell. In his report to the Department General Barber gives great credit to Postmaster James for assisting him in his task.—*N. Y. Herald, Oct.* 16.

The Marion County Clerk issued 16 marriage licenses during the month of October.

"INTIMIDATION REIGNS SUPREME."

[From the New York Tribune.]

The condition of things at Breaux Bridge, in the Parish of St. Martin's, Province of Louisiana, baffles comprehension and defies description. On the 12th of this present month a distressed polysyllable, described as "O. Delahoussaye, jr.," with the titular designation "Sheriff of St. Martin's Parish," attached, came bouncing over the wires to the headquarters of Gov. Wm. Pitt Kellogg at New Orleans, bringing tidings which might well stir the heroic soul of that grimy warrior. "I have the honor to report," begins the polysyllable in stately phrase, folding its initials on its bosom and gathering up the skirts of its titular appendix, "that intimidation reigns supreme at Breaux Bridge." Pregnant sentence!! Portentous announcement! Enough in this to fire the soul of the unconquered leader of freedom's hosts to whom it was addressed, and set him to dashing himself alone with his carpet-bag upon doors of the Custom-house. Unbroken by the telegraph poles over which it has bumped like a train of army wagons on a corduroy road, this mounted polysyllable, booted and spurred, flings itself into the very presence of the Executive, and in the "All is lost" style bursts forth with "Intimidation reigns supreme at Breaux Bridge." We may imagine, then, this red messenger of war, with a signature representing half a day's labor to the average operator and bankruptcy to companies which make no charge for signatures, leaning over to the fierce-fronted Kellogg and whispered hoarsely, "One hundred and fifty White League cavalry were under arms six miles above here last night." How this intelligence affected the proprietor of a considerable militia force and owner of one gunboat, we are left to guess. It may be that, like the forerunners of the "Black Horse Cavalry," he hastened to Washington to report the coming of mounted men and call the Attorney-General to the field. Or possibly he bruced himself with the resources of the State Treasury, and from his check-book sent the summons which should call the warlike Butler to the fray and to the rescue.

Quick on the heels of this poly-syllabic alarum there came from Louis C. Leloire, who wears the honors and incurs the responsibilities and dangers of a "Supervisor of Registration for St. Martin's Parish," a dispatch which no earnest friend of the Administration can read without a thrill of horror and surprise. "Receiving no answer to my dispatch," he says—from which we infer that the former dispatch was his—and that the polysyllable was signed to give it weight.

"I repaired to Breaux Bridge"—for this is an officer who "repairs" when he goes anywhere—"where"—he continues, and we venture to say that no such appeal to the Attorney-General for "more troops" has been made since the day before Darcell's midnight order was issued—"I registered 301 white and two colored Democrats." "Although,"—he adds with pathos which no one but a true friend of freedom holding an office, and desiring for his country's good to keep holding that or a better, could feel—"there are over 500 Republicans in that section, not one dared come forward to register on account of the intimidation." No wonder in the face of these startling facts, with 303 Democrats intimidating 500 Republicans, and the alarming prospect that the Democrats may have a majority in the parish and the Constitution be overturned in consequence—no wonder that Louis C. Leloire, friend of freedom as he is, telegraphs that other friend of freedom, the Hon. Wm. Pitt Kellogg, the heartrending inquiry, FAINT I continue to register?" He sees it all. Before the rapt vision of Louis C. Leloire the vail of the future is rent. The unbidden prophecy he does not utter, but he plainly contains his fearful forebodings as he freaks forth in the supreme agony of a friend of freedom who witnesses the intimidation of 500 men by 303. "*Must* I continue to register?" What may have been the answer of the upright Magistrate to whom the question was addressed we do not know. But in the light of Louisiana precedents and the decisions of that great expounder of civil, military, and constitutional law who is now in command of the army and navy of the United States, Attorney-General Williams, the duty of Mr. Louis C. Leloire was plain. Neither the State of Louisiana, by which we mean the Hon. Wm. Pitt Kellogg; nor the Government of the United States, by which we mean General Grant, can afford to have a majority of Democrats registered in St. Martin's Parish. That settles the question as to the constitutionality of it, and as to Mr. Louis C. Leloire's duty. We presume that he has discerned it by this time, and either destroyed the lists or amended them so as to conform to the Constitution.

It is a very depressing circumstance in connection herewith that Mr. Morton Voorhees, who so far as we can learn is neither Sheriff, Supervisor of Registration, nor even a polysyllable, and must consequently take it kindly if we merely set him down as a black-hearted traitor, Ku-Klux, and White Leaguer, telegraphs that he lives six miles above St. Martinsville, where the one hundred and fifty White League cavalry were under arms; that he was at Breaux Bridge all day on the day in question, and that there was no intimidation, and no cavalry there or anywhere in the Parish. Concerning which we have only to say that Mr. Martin Voorhees seems an unpleasant person, bent on creating a disturbance by raising a question of veracity. It is barely possible that the Hon. Wm. Pitt Kellogg may be able to carry the State for the Administration without the aid of more troops; but would it not be well enough for the Attorney-General to send a regiment or two to St. Martin's Parrish to capture Mr. Martin Voorhees? It might as well be understood first as last that when the Administration announces that "intimidation reigns supreme" anywhere it is an offense against the Constitution to dispute it.

A "RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER."—A point of a good deal of interest, both to newspapers and their readers, will probably before long be submitted to the United States Court in this District, in the shape of an application by the trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Jay Cooke & Co., to set aside a contract made by that firm with Henry C. Bowen, the publisher and proprietor of the *Independent*, and to recover the consideration on which it was based. The contract provided that Mr. Bowen was to lend the use of his editorial columns and otherwise exert himself to promote the sale of the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad, in return for which he was to receive in bonds and stock a percentage on the amount of bonds sold through whatever channel, and he did actually thus receive $50,000 in bonds and $460,000 in stock, face value of course. The trustee now repudiates this contract as *contra bonos mores*, and asks that the bonds and stock be surrendered to the estate. It is possible that as between Jay Cooke and Mr. Bowen the contract would stand under the rule known to the lawyers as "*in pari delicto, potior est conditio defendentis*," which may be freely translated by saying that where there is rascality on both sides the defendant may keep what he has got. The court will, therefore, probably have to decide whether the trustees stand morally in Cooke's shoes, and, if not, whether the contract is immoral. If it decides the latter point in the affirmative, of course the bonds would have to be restored to the estate, for distribution among the creditors. —*The Nation.*

WHAT CONSTITUTES A MERCANTILE DELIVERY.—The Superior Court at Boston, Mass., has ruled on the question whether a wagon built to order and remaining in the maker's store-room, the buyer having failed to pay for it and refused to allow its sale, was at the buyer's or maker's risk, it having been burned. The Court decided that "the article having been specially selected for the defendant, set apart and marked with his name, and all with his knowledge, and nothing remaining to be done except that he should pay the agreed price, no further act was needed to vest the title in him, subject to plaintiff's lien for the price, and it remained in the plaintiff's (the maker) possession at the defendant's (the buyer's) risk at the time of the fire."

OREGON.

Circuit Court for Marion county will convene at Salem next Monday.

Marshfield, in Coos county, is a flourishing place, and claims to have 600 inhabitants.

Samuel Owens, of Salem, was run over by a fire engine on last Saturday, and severely injured.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lot Livermore of Pendleton, is lying very low with typhoid fever.

A man hauled 10,040 pounds of freight into Jacksonville last week with one team, but he used eight horses.

The Salem papers mourn because of the absence of the vast crowds that have lately thronged the Capital.

A small tenement house at Salem caught fire last Saturday and the Department was out in time. Damage slight.

Every act passed by the recent Legislature has been signed by the Governor and filed with the Secretary of State.

On Saturday, the 23d ult., snow fell in the Blue Mountains, and in close proximity to the foothills, to the depth of one foot.

There are 38 candidates for Mayor in Baker City. Half a dozen more citizens would be eligible if the women could hold office there.

Farmers in the interior are complaining of "much dryness." Old topers hereabouts make the same complaint in their interiors.

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Oscar Clark, for incest, was tried at Pendleton last week, and the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

Some of the pleasure-seeking youths of Pendleton are now engaged in trying to organize an amateur theatrical troupe, that they may "while away" the long winter evenings which are fast approaching.

The Pendleton *Tribune*, in publishing an obituary of an old citizen, concludes by saying: "He was always an unflinching Democrat, never voting any other ticket. Oregon and California papers please copy."

The case of John Richardson vs. J. F. and H. C. Adams, for $10,000 damages, was taken up at the commencement of Court at Pendleton last week, and after hearing both sides of the question it was decided in favor of Richardson, and he was allowed $225 damages instead of $10,000.

The citizens of Ashland are to vote on the incorporation question in a few days. Those favoring incorporation have put out the following ticket: Trustees, Isaac Miller, Jacob Wagner, H. C. Hill, F. W. Ewing and J. R. Tozer; Recorder, C. K. Kluny; Marshal, W. C. Daily; Treasurer, J. M. McCall.

The grand jury of Umatilla, in their report to the Circuit Court last week, say: "We met on the 25th, and have returned into Court one case signed not a true bill. We have had witnesses before us in other matters, but find no bills against any one of a criminal nature. We have examined the county jail and found it tenantless and rather dirty."

Ten new buildings are in course of construction at Jacksonville, some finished, and the most nearly completed, in the burnt districts of the fires of 1873 and 1874. Three of them are two stories, and seven of them one story. Four are frame houses, and six are fire proof brick. Several other houses have been built in different parts of the town, outside of the burnt ground. The Masonic building is to be by the only one that will not be finished this year. The town will be much better built than before the fire.

The reporter of the *Statesman* has seen some samples of building-stone taken from a ledge on Southern Oregon that, in his opinion, is destined to create quite a furore in building circles. It is a blue free-stone, which, although of great strength and durability, is nevertheless easily wrought, and capable of being brought to a high finish. The surface of the stone is unusually smooth and bears on its natural state, and when subjected to the workings of a skilful stone-cutter, will prove a favorite article of building-stone, and undoubtedly come into very general use.

Two miners named Allen and Pellman met at Neckey's store in Kerbyville, one evening last week, and began to drink pretty freely. An old grudge existed between them, and as they warmed up with whisky the bad blood began to boil to the top. They began to quarrel in the store and were put out, but renewed their conflict on the outside. After sparring for some time, one of them (Allen) staggered to the sidewalk and fell, remarking that his antagonist had used a knife on him. An examination showed that he was badly cut on the head, a gash reaching from each ear to the mouth, two cuts on the top of the head, one of them chipping off a piece of the ear, a slash across the throat, and a stab under the ribs, causing him to bleed to exhaustion. Bachman was unhurt, as Allen was uninjured.

BAKER COUNTY MINES, ETC.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 28, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Your correspondent has been busy all summer prospecting in the hills and mountains about Baker, within a radius of twenty miles, on foot, and at last thinks he has *struck it sure*. He has discovered a ledge six feet in width in the granite hills five miles east of Baker. The vein carries gold and a streak of "dulamine." Some of the rock will mill $80 per ton, gold. The owners, Messrs. E. W. Reynolds and A. J. Lawrence, are about running a tunnel on this ledge, and will put up an arastra, providing they find a goodly quantity of pay rock. This lode is called the "Ironstone." Messrs. Crow & Bulger and the Bailey Bros. are running their arastras on rich rock from their mines near Pocahontas. Mrs. E. M. White joined her husband here last week, and they proceeded to "Conner creek" to quartz mine. White & Myrick think very highly of their prospects at Conner creek, and will soon have their mill running. Messrs. Green, McDonald & Burnham were in town last Sunday from Rye valley. They are jubilant, and have good reason to be, over their really rich silver mine. Success to them. The Virtue mine and mill is in full blast. Placer mining is about over for the season.

Sunday morning the valley, hills and mountains were white with snow, but at 10 o'clock it was all gone, and we are having clear, cold weather now. The general health of the country is better than last week; although colds and coughs of the whooping kind are prevalent. Considerable fruit is coming in from Walla Walla,—fine apples selling as low as 3 cents per pound.

Aspirants for city offices are beginning to appear. Baker will soon put on "airs" of the metropolitan style. Our friend Mr. Cabell puts in his periodical appearance here loaded with bullion from his Grant county mine. Cabell is a persevering, gentlemanly, good man, and has a fortune.

The completion of a railroad from Portland to Baker would greatly increase Portland trade, and would be of incalculable value to the country East of the Mountains.

HARVEST FEAST DANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A grand annual "Harvest Feast and Dance" will be given under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry, in their Hall at Butteville, on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock P. M., Nov. 11th, 1874, where the Patrons of Butteville Grange, numbering 100 members, will be prepared to receive and accommodate their friends from whencesoever they may come.

Following are the names of the farmers having the special management on the occasion: P. F. Coolahan, J. W. Grim, Wm. Whitney, W. H. Rees, J. W. Graham, D. J. Pendleton, H. S. Eberhard, J. D. Crawford, F. X. Matthieu, F. W. Geer.

A PATRON.

BUTTEVILLE, Nov. 2, 1874.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A New Westminster Indian threw himself into a slough the other day, and slew himself.

The telegraphic cable between Siduey and San Juan Island was being repaired last week.

The *Standard* says the watch over Christ Church, Victoria, discontinued a week since, is renewed.

One hundred barrels of cranberries were shipped to San Francisco by one firm on the last steamer from Victoria.

The Indians caught an escaped convict named Brown at Cadboro Bay last week, and informed the officers at Victoria, who relodged the fellow in prison.

Peter Adair, for manslaughter, and Angelos Gerrity, for cutting with intent to disable, were tried at Yale last week, and sent to prison for 14 and 2 years respectively.

Advices from London state that the negotiations are going on most satisfactorily between the Imperial Government and the Dominion Cabinet, in respect of the overland railway and British Columbia.

The various coal mines about Nanaimo are doing well, judging from the amount of coal which they are turning out. Dunsmuir's mine and the Victoria Coal Company's mine are taking out about 140 tons per day.

The rule of the Court which shuts out the valuable Dean Cridge from the pulpit of Christ Church, Victoria, which he has occupied for so many years, to the congregation of which he has been a faithful pastor, ministering to their spiritual necessities both in sickness and in health, and to whom he has become attached by many years of toil and many sacred ties, will cause a pang of heartfelt sorrow to hundreds of people in that community.

The half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the Bank of British Columbia was held on Tuesday, September 24th, 1874, at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate street, under the presidency of Mr. T. W. L. Mackeen, Chairman of the Board of Directors. In presenting to the proprietors the statement of accounts for the half-year ending the 30th June last, the Directors report that, after paying all charges, deducting rebate of interest on bills not due, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, the balance at the credit of profit and loss account at that date was £16,841, which they propose to appropriate as follows, viz: £11,920 in payment of a dividend for the half-year at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, adding £3,400 to the reserve fund, which will then amount to £23,400, and leaving £1,521 to be carried forward. Before moving to adopt the report of the Directors, the Chairman said: "Trade—and all those engaged in commercial pursuits know full well—has been greatly depressed all over the world, but more especially along the Pacific coast. Owing to the general stagnation of business we have a large amount of specie and bullion in our coffers—namely, some £207,044; but I am glad to be able to say that since the accounts were made up about £60,000 of that has been absorbed in the business of the bank, and we hope that by the end of the year we shall have found full and profitable employment for the entire amount. The increase in our bank premises account which you will have noticed, arises from the completion of the bank's premises at the Portland branch, and this increase will account for our having written off a larger amount from that account than has been done in any previous half-year."

THE TERRITORIES.

Montana is very short of women.

Brigham Young has taken the premium for short-horn bulls. There is a fitness in things.

The Denver *Mirror* took the premium at the recent fair, for being the fairest looking newspaper in Denver.

Stenhouse's "Rocky Mountain Saints" is being republished by a large English house, and will be extensively circulated throughout Europe.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* says: The passenger trains bound West on the Union and Central Pacific roads are crowded with people seeking homes in California and Oregon.

Mr. Gale, the owner of the Tacoma Valley Coal Mine, has opened a passable road from his pit to the county road, over which he proposes to haul his coal down into the town of Tacoma.

The residence of one of Tacoma's citizens was floated by the very high tide at that place on last Sunday week. No other damage was done, though the tide was the highest ever known there.

Two or three Sisters of Charity and as many other good ladies of the same religious sect held a fancy fair at Cowlitz, last week, for the benefit of the Catholic Church. Their gross receipts were $300.

A rumor having reached the Panamint district, Arizona, that some company intended to bring in a force of Chinamen, the miners have placed themselves in a war attitude and swear that no Chinaman shall enter the canyon in the capacity of a miner.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Gould, the law book publisher, who was struck with paralysis on Tuesday while on the witness stand in Albany, still lies in a semi-conscious state.

In accordance with a dying wish of the late Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, his Church in Chicago has been made free for all time to come by the payment of the entire debt. A generous member has contributed the means.

Senator John A. Logan, who has been seriously ill at the house of Gov. Beveridge, at Springfield, Ill., has returned to his home in Chicago without any material improvement in his condition. His physicians are very anxious about him, and fears are entertained that he may not recover.

Prof. O. C. Marsh, of New Haven, passed through Chicago yesterday, bound westward, in search of fossils, his agents having advised him of the probability of some new discoveries. The lateness of the season and the hostile attitude of the Indians make the enterprise hazardous, but the party will have suitable military escort. No Yale students accompany the expedition.

OREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

BUTTEVILLE, Nov. 2, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

By order of the President of the Oregon Pioneer Association, the Board of Directors will meet at Aurora, Marion county, on Thursday, the 3d day of December ensuing, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of designating the place of holding the next Annual Reunion of Oregon Pioneers.

The Board have heretofore determined on selecting the point on the Oregon and California Railroad, not further north than the city of Portland, nor south of Salem, whose citizens will offer the Directors the most favorable terms for the accommodation of the Association at its next annual meeting, which will take place June 15th, 1875. John W. Gwin, President, and Eli C. Cooly, Vice President of the Association, are *ex officio* members, and conjointly with the Hons. John B. McClain, Jos. Watt, and W. J. Herren, form the Board of Directors for the year ending June 16th, 1875.

The Constitution of the Association as amended, will be published in pamphlet form, to which will be annexed a short compend of statistical information relating to the organization, and placed in the hands of the Directors at their ensuing meeting for distribution.

JOHN W. GWIN, Pres't.
W. H. REES, Sec'y O. P. A.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No. 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock, at the Castle Hall, N. W. cor. First and Taylor sts. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. WARD S. STEVENS (P. C.) K. of R. & S.

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LOCAL NEWS.

[Continued to the OREGONIAN]

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—Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for [illegible] ...ury coupon bonds, [illegible] to be redeemed [illegible] ...ill be [illegible]

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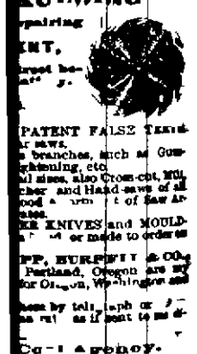

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 2 —The friends of Geo C Maxwell who died suddenly yesterday while bathing near the San Bruno road think that he was not drowned but died in a fit of apoplexy

No change in the price of greenbacks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 2—The case of Coroner Rice came before the 12th District Court today The proceedings are to oust him from from office He demanded a jury trial which was refused Delos Lake appears for the city as a special counsel, and Rice is represented by Wm Hayes The evidence concerning his alleged misconduct in office is similar to that already published

Frank Tobite was found dead in his bed to day.

The German Savings and Loan Society commenced an action in the Fifteenth District Court to-day against L H Carey late U S Internal Revenue Collector to recover $6 338 66 moneys alleged to have been received by defendant for account of plaintiff In the same court similar complaints are filed against John Sedgewick, present Collector by the German Society to recover $19 481 22, and by the San Francisco Savings Union to recover $20 068 77

The *Costa Rica* in tow of the *Arizona* is coming up the harbor

It is reported in sporting circles that Gov Stanford has given Occident into the hands of Budd Doble for the period of two years and that he will drive him in the great race of Saturday

The dead body of a Chinaman was found to-day on the roof of a house in the Chinese quarters The body is much decomposed and cannot be identified.

Interior California.

SACRAMENTO Nov 2—Governor Booth to day issued the following military commissions to officers in the Sacramento Light Battery attached 4th Brigade N G C John B Sherburn Captain vice Joseph Davis term expired Joseph M Robbins Senior 1st Lieut vice John B Sherburn promoted Samuel McDonald Junior 1st Lieut vice Joseph M Robbins promoted Chas Fontaineau Senior 2d Lieut vice Samuel McDonald, promoted Edward Sovereign Junior 2d Lieut vice F B Matteaux term expired

Drury Malone Secretary of State, paid into the State Treasury to-day $61 650 for fees collected during the month of October 1874

Governor Booth to day commissioned the following Notaries Public Robert Crouch Napa City Napa county, Chas E Chubbuck Lompoc Santa Barbara county R F Arick Parliament Inyo county James A Slover Pala River, Tulare county Charles Tupper Gotham, Tuolumne county, vice Flannagan, term expired

The Controll r issued two warrants to day in favor of the Capital Savings Bank amounting to $40 745 05 for the redemption of the civil bonds of 1857

Articles of incorporation of the Mexican Mining and Real Estate Company were filed in the office of the Secretary of State to-day Capital stock $500 000

CHICO Nov 2—This evening at 7 o clock the gas works of this place caught fire by some means, but was extinguished before much damage was done Newt Fuller, Superintendent of the gas company was in the house at the time, and was slightly burned

SACRAMENTO Nov 2—A light drizzling rain has prevailed all day, and at this hour 9 P M it is raining quite hard with good prospects for a heavy storm

The rush for the land sale at Lompoc is without precedent in this section Stages are crowded and passengers awaiting transportation at nearly every station The emigration for that country is also very heavy For weeks past ten and fifteen emigrant wagons a day have passed through here en route for that section

NEVADA.

DAYTON, Nov 2—A man named John Sullivan was just brought into town with his neck broken A barn fell on him The sad occurrence happened in the hills about 10 miles from here

Gamson Nov 2—There was a grand silver rally by the Republicans to night The town is ablaze with bonfires fire works &c speaking at Moore & Parker's Hall by Hon Thos Fitch, Col J C Zabriskie Major Sherman Col Bob Taylor and others Hall is crowded Great enthusiasm.

Weather beautiful

RENO Nov 2—Messrs Sherman Boardman and others are addressing a large and enthusiastic Republican mass meeting at Dyer's Hall to night

A rich strike has been made in the Golden Flocca mine Peavine District, the ore of which resembles that of Crown Point and Belcher in every respect

Thomas McGee, the inventor and manufacturer of the celebrated McGee furnace will commence erecting a furnace at Peavine in a few days and from the appearance we may expect some rich returns from there soon

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Domestic Affairs in Upper Puyallup.

FRANKLIN Nov 2—A young lady by the name of Josephine Whitesell, residing at Upper Puyallup, met with a painful accident yesterday, in climbing on a fence she fence fell catching her under it and dislocating her elbow

WORTHLESS NATURE OF THE PAVEMENTS IN WASHINGTON—Chicago October 26—A Washington special says the costly improvements made by the Board of Public Works are almost daily in one way or another giving proof of the fact that they were hastily constructed of the poorest materials and in the most careless manner The people paid for the very best and have got the very poorest The asphaltum pavements are wearing out all over the city and so rapidly that Superintendent Architect Mullet recently felt called upon to warn the Commissioners that if the repairs are not promptly made the streets will be utterly ruined

Forney's *Chronicle* says this morning "We have heard here and there lately of notices to contractors to do small repairs while whole streets done by the most notorious contractor are allowed to rot away unnoticed The wood pavements are also going rapidly to decay some of them having been laid only about two years The great Fiberoid war which cost $113 per lineal foot is in constant danger of collapsing which can hardly occur without a loss of life Twice within the past week a section of sixty feet in length caved in A competent witness says he has taken the pretended cement mortar out of the joints of the fallen work and found that after immersion in water it crumbles to pieces instead of hardening, while he continued the brick in this wide flat arch are laid with no more care than the walls of rows of houses built on speculation It the water now turned into the sewer and a flood should occur there is serious danger of an extensive break down

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE—The Sutter (Cal) *Banner* relates the following We are informed of the narrow escape of a whole family being blown to atoms Wm Bockleman of West Butte had been to Marysville and purchased a stove and 20 pounds of powder two cans 10 pounds in each can and had put the two cans in the stove an I closed the door consequently when they arrived home they put the stove up and put fire in it thinking of the powder in the oven, and the stove was red hot when the boy thought of the powder and gave the alarm The house was immediately evacuated by the entire family for fear of an eruption Bockleman was told of the condition of affairs, and walked in opened the oven door and took the cans out They were found to be melting at the time of taking out

Col John R. Wheat has quit the land service of the N P R R Co and removed to the town of Olympia

THE ELECTIONS TO DAY

To-day there are to be elected 19 State Governors 17 State Legislatures and 240 Congressmen Twelve States will choose full lists of State officers, Legislatures and Congressmen four choose inferior State officers—Treasurers Supreme Judges &c —Legislatures and Congressmen two choose Legislatures and Congressmen and five choose Congressmen only making in all twenty three States holding elections We give the popular vote in these twenty three States at the last Presidential election

	Grant	Greeley	Rep Maj	Dem Maj
Alabama	90 [illegible]	1 441	10 [illegible]	
Arkansas	11 07[illegible]	5 [illegible] 7	5 14	
Delaware	11 [illegible]	10 [illegible]	[illegible]	
Florida	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible] 8	55	
Georgia	[illegible] [illegible]	76 [illegible]		15 [illegible]
Illinois	241 [illegible] 48	184 [illegible] 6 0	56 [illegible] 8	
Kansas	[illegible] 018	37 [illegible] 9	8 [illegible] 0 8	
Kentucky	88 816	100 [illegible] 12		11 [illegible] 96
Louisiana	[illegible] [illegible] 1	[illegible] [illegible] 0	14 6 4	
Maryland	[illegible] [illegible] 56	62 [illegible] 6		
Massachusetts	1 [illegible] 3 4 [illegible]	[illegible] 9 [illegible] 0	[illegible] [illegible] 4	
Michigan	[illegible] [illegible] 302	77 [illegible] 27	[illegible] 17	
Minnesota	[illegible] [illegible] 79	55 [illegible] 21	29 [illegible] 408	
Missouri	119 [illegible] 16	161 [illegible] 43[illegible]		8 [illegible] 227
Nevada	[illegible] 841	[illegible] 27	[illegible] 17	
New Jersey	[illegible] 1 611	76 [illegible] 01	14 [illegible] 61	
New York	440 [illegible] 550	387 [illegible] 379	[illegible] [illegible] 67	[illegible] [illegible]
Pennsylvania	349 [illegible] 389	211 [illegible] 841	137 [illegible] 748	
South Carolina	[illegible] [illegible] 290	92 [illegible] 107	49 [illegible] 900	
Tennessee	84 [illegible] 35	84 [illegible] 391		30 [illegible] 736
Texas	[illegible] [illegible] 47 [illegible] 46	66 [illegible] 45		13 [illegible] 021
Virginia	[illegible] [illegible] 3 415	91 [illegible] 190	1 [illegible] 9 5	
Wisconsin	104 [illegible] 992	86 [illegible] 477	18 [illegible] 771	

*Custom House Board count The Yarmouth Board count gave Grant 40 979 and Greeley 6 046 majority for Greeley, 6 482

Five only of these States held general elections last year—Maryland Massachusetts Minnesota Virginia and Wisconsin Maryland chose a Democratic State Controller by 19 083 majority Massachusetts chose a Republican Governor by 1 282 majority, the total vote being 60 000 lighter than in 1872 Minnesota elected a Republican Governor by 1 521 plurality over the Anti Monopoly candidate. Virginia chose a Conservative Governor by 27 2[illegible] majority Wisconsin chose an Anti Monopoly Governor by 15 411 majority over the regular Republican nominee

Of the States which are about to elect full State tickets the following have at present Republican State officers Alabama Arkansas Kansas Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and South Carolina And the following have now Democratic State officers Delaware, Missouri Nevada New Jersey and Tennessee.

The appended table shows the present representation in Congress of these 23 states and the complexion of the Legislature in those which elect a United States Senator this winter

	Congress		Legislature	
	Rep	Dem	Rep Maj	Dem Maj
Alabama	[illegible]	4		
Arkansas	4	[illegible]		
Delaware	1	[illegible]		14
Florida	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Georgia	8	7		
Illinois	14	[illegible]		
Kansas	3	[illegible]		
Kentucky	[illegible]	10		
Louisiana	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Maryland	[illegible]	4		13
Massachusetts	11	[illegible]	30	
Michigan	3	[illegible]	39	
Minnesota	2	[illegible]		
Missouri	4	5		4
Nevada	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	
New Jersey	6	1	11	
New York	4	9	4	
Pennsylvania	22	[illegible]	21	
South Carolina	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Tennessee	[illegible]	7	5	
Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	Large.
Virginia	[illegible]	4	7	90
Wisconsin	6	[illegible]	6	19
	143	90		

One vacancy Opposition.

The fifteen Senators whose terms expire next March, and whose successors, except in three instances are elected by Legislatures to be chosen next week, are divided as follows Republicans—Lewis (Va) Carpenter Gilbert (Fla) Washburn Chandler, Ramsey (Minn) Stewart Scott (Pa) Brownlow Flanagan (Texas) Democrats—Bayard (Del) Hamilton (Md) and Stockton (N J) Liberals—Lenton and Schurz The political complexion of the successors of Hamilton Flanagan and Lewis is determined already for the Legislature to choose them are already elected and are in each case largely Democratic This insures the Democracy a gain of two Senators

The Senate is made up of 50 Republicans 19 Democrats 5 Liberals and there is one vacancy from Louisiana Twenty five seats will be vacated next March Four of these vacancies are already filled with the result of no gain or loss to either party Nine will be filled by Legislatures already chosen and will give a gain of four to the Opposition The next Senate then so far as now made up will consist of 48 Republicans and 24 Opposition If the Opposition should elect every one of the 13 Senators whose political complexion remains undetermined, they would still want two of having a majority

The Congressional elections of next week over there will remain only 19 more Congressmen to be chosen to fill the House These will be elected at various times next year The official returns from all the elections thus far held show that the Republicans have chosen 130 members and the Opposition 73 This is an Opposition gain of 15 To overturn the present Republican majority in the House would require a total Opposition gain of 36 The Opposition having gained 15 in the choice of 63 members only this question now is can they gain 40 more in the 229 remaining to be chosen? The elections of next week will go very far toward answering this conundrum and a great many shrewd observers are of the opinion that they will answer it decidedly in the affirmative The outlook is certainly fair for considerable Democratic gains in the South and for heavy Independent inroads on Republican representation from the West

Of the 309 members from the States which elect Congressmen next week, 100 voted in the affirmative on the Four Hundred Million Bill vetoed by the President 75 in the negative and 44 abstained from voting It seems to be agreed that the new representation from the Western States which have thus far had their elections will be again for inflation If, then there is no change made in the above figures we shall have another rag money House The pro pect for the advocates of hard money is better as concerns the Senate

PREPAYING NEWSPAPER POSTAGE

Third Assistant Postmaster General B W Barbot has been in this city for several days past to make arrangements for printing the new stamps for the prepayment of newspaper postage in bulk The plan adopted by the Department originated with General Barbot and consists of a system of multiples, by which combinations are formed and postage above two cents may be paid with stamps in no case amounting to more than five in number In order to give publishers every facility possible the mail matter is weighed in bulk computed as to weight and charges and on payment of the postage a receipt is given stamps to the exact amount of the postage are then affixed by the one taking charge of the bag or bundle to a stub from which the receipt is taken punched and retained in the postoffice as a voucher to the Government The following is a copy of the receipt book

No [illegible]		No [illegible]	
Date —— 187—	*Dolls Cts*	Postoffice —— ——	(Date) —— 187—
Name of publication —— ——		Received of —— dolls	
Of newspaper, at —— ——		and —— cts postage on ——	
No of pounds —— ——		pounds of the —— at —— cts	
Rate per lb —— ——		per pound	
Amt of postage		Postmaster	
[Here affix stamps]		Note—The publisher or news agent will please preserve this receipt.	

The denominations of the new stamps are twenty four in number ranging as follows 1c 2c 4 6c 8c 9c 10c 12c 24c 36c 48c 60c 72 84c 96c $1 92 $3 $6 $9 $12 $24 $36 $48 $60 The designs of the stamps are strictly original and fully approved by Postmaster General Jewell In his report to the Department General Barbot gives great credit to Postmaster James for assisting him in his task —*N Y Herald, Oct* 16

The Marion County Clerk issued 16 marriage licenses during the month of October

INTIMIDATION REIGNS SUPREME

[From the New York Tribune]

The condition of things at Breaux Bridge in the Parish of St Martin's Province of Louisiana, baffles comprehension and defies description On the 12th of the present month a distressed polysyllable described as O Delahoussaye, jr with the titular designation Sheriff of St Martin's Parish attached, came bounding over the wires to the headquarters of Gov Wm Pitt Kellogg at New Orleans bringing tidings which might well stir the heroic soul of that army warrior I have the honor to report begins the polysyllable in stately phrase folding its hands on its bosom and gathering up the skirts of its titular appendix that intimidations reigns supreme at Breaux Bridge Prepare sentence Portentous announcement Enough in this to fill the soul of the unconsecrated leader of freedom's hosts to whom it was addressed and set him to dashing himself done with his carpet bag upon doors of the Custom house Unbroken by the telegraph pole over which it has bumped like a train of army wagons on a corduroy road this mounted polysyllable booted and spurred flings itself into the very presence of the Executive, and in the All is lost" style bursts forth with Intimidation reigns supreme at Breaux Bridge We may imagine then this red messenger of war with a signature representing half a day's labor to the average operator and bankruptcy to companies which make no charge for signatures leaning over to the fierce fronted Kellogg and whispered hoarsely One hundred and fifty White Leaguers cavalry were under arms six miles above here last night How this intelligence affected the proprietor of a considerable militia force and owner of one gunboat, we are left to guess It may be that like the forerunners of the Black Horse Cavalry he hastened to Washington to report the coming of mounted men and call the Attorney General to the field Or possibly he bruced himself with the resources of the State Treasury and from his checkbook sent the summons which should call the warlike Butler to the fray and to the rescue

Quick on the heels of this polysyllable alarum there came from Louis C Lelore who wears the honors and limits the responsibilities and dangers of a Supervisor of Registration for St Martin's Parish a despatch which no earnest friend of the Administration can read without a thrill of horror and surprise Receiving no answer to my dispatch he says—from which we infer that the former dispatch was by land that the polysyllable was signed to get it sent

I reported to Breaux Bridge —for this is an officer who repairs when he goes anywhere— where he continues and we even time to say that no such appeal to the Attorney General for more troops has been made since the day before Duvall's moonlight order was issued— I registered 501 white and two colored Democrats Although —he adds with pathos which no one but a true friend of freedom holding an office and desiring for his country's good to keep holding that or a better could feel— there are over 500 Republicans in that section, not one dared come forward to register on account of the intimidation No wonder in the face of these startling facts, with 30 Democrats intimidating 500 Republicans, and the alarming prospect that the Democrats may have a majority in the parish and the Constitution be overturned in consequence—no wonder that Louis C Lelore, friend of freedom as his telegraphs that other friend of freedom the Hon Wm Pitt Kellogg, the heartrending in fancy, "Must I continue to register" He sees it all Before the rapt vision of Louis C Lelore the veil of the future is rent The unbidden prophecy he does not utter, but he plainly contains his fearful forebodings as he freaks forth in the supreme agony of a friend of freedom who witnesses the intimidation of 500 men by 503 "Must I continue to register" What may have been the answer of the upright Magistrate to whom the question was addressed we do not know But in the light of Louisiana precedents and the decisions of that great expounder of civil military and constitutional law who is now in command of the army and navy of the United States Attorney General Williams the duty of Mr Louis C Lelore was plain Neither the State of Louisiana by which we mean the Hon Wm Pitt Kellogg, nor the Government of the United States by which we mean General Grant can afford to have a majority of Democrats registered in St Martin's Parish That settles the question as to the constitutional duty of it and as to Mr Louis C Lelore's duty We presume that he has discerned it by this time and either destroyed the lists or intended them so as to conform to the Constitution

It is a very depressing circumstance in connection herewith that Mr Morton Voorhees who so far as we can learn is neither Sheriff Supervisor of Registration nor even a polysyllable and must consequently take it coolly if we merely set him down as a black hearted traitor Ku Klux, and White Leaguer telegraphs that he lives 8 miles above St Martinsville where the one hundred and fifty White League cavalry were under arms that he was at Breaux Bridge all day on the day in question and that there was no intimidation and no cavalry there or anywhere in the Parish Concerning which we have only to say that Mr Martin Voorhees seems an unpleasant person bent on creating a disturbance by raising a question of veracity It is hardly possible that the Hon Wm Pitt Kellogg may be able to carry the State for the Administration without the aid of more troops but would it not be well enough for the Attorney General to send a regiment or two to St Martin's Parish to capture Mr Martin Voorhees? It might as well be understood first as last that when the Administration announces that intimidation reigns supreme anywhere it is an offense against the Constitution to dispute it

A LETTERS NEWSPAPER—A point of good deal of interest both to newspapers and their reader will probably before long be submitted to the United States Courts in this District in the shape of an application by the trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Jay Cooke & Co to set aside a contract made by that firm with Henry C Bowen, the publisher and proprietor of the *Independent*, and to recover the consideration on which it was based The contract provided that Mr Bowen was to lend the use of his editorial columns and otherwise exert himself to promote the sale of the bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad in return for which he was to receive in bond and stock a percentage on the amount of bonds sold through whatever channel and he did actually thus receive $50,000 in bonds and $400,000 in stock face value of course The trustee now repudiates this contract as *ultra vires* and asks that the bonds and stock be surrendered to the estate It is possible that as between Jay Cooke and Mr Bowen the contract would stand under the rule known to the lawyers as *in pari delicto potior est conditio defendentis*, which may be freely translated by saying that where there is rascality on both sides the defendant may keep what he has got The court will therefore probably have to decide whether the trustees stand morally in Cooke's shoes, and if not whether the contract is immoral If it decides the latter point in the affirmative of course the bonds would have to be restored to the estate for distribution among the creditors —*The Nation*

WHAT CONSTITUTES A MERCANTILE DELIVERY —The Superior Court at Boston Mass has ruled on the question whether a wagon built to order and remaining in the maker's store-room the buyer having failed to pay for it and refused to allow its sale was at the buyer's or maker's risk it having been burned The Court decided that the article having been specially selected for the defendant, set apart and marked with his name, and all with his knowledge and nothing remaining to be done except that he should pay the agreed price no further act was needed to vest the title in him subject to plaintiff's lien for the price and it remained in the plaintiff's (the maker) possession at the defendant's (the buyers) risk at the time of the fire

OREGON

Circuit Court for Marion county will convene at Salem next Monday

Marshfield in Coos county has a Board of Trade and claims to have 600 inhabitants

Samuel Owens of Salem was run over by a fire engine on last Saturday and severely injured

We are sorry to learn that Mrs Tot Lover more of Pendleton is lying very low with typhoid fever

A man hauled 10 040 pounds of freight into Jacksonville last week with one team, but he used eight horses

The Salem papers mourn because of the absence of the vast crowds that have lately thronged the Capital

A small tenement house at Salem caught fire last Saturday and the Department was out in force Damage slight

Every act passed by the recent Legislature has been signed by the Governor and filed with the Secretary of State

On Saturday the 23d ult snow fell in the Blue Mountains, and in close proximity to the foothills to the depth of one foot

There are 33 candidates for Mayor in Baker City Half a dozen more citizens would be capable of the women could hold office there

Farmers in the interior are complaining of [illegible] much dryness Old settlers however say they never knew the same complaint in their memories

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Oscar Clark for incest was tried at Pendleton last week and the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty"

Some of the pleasure seeking youths of Pendleton are now engaged in trying to organize an amateur theatrical troupe that they may while away the long winter evenings which are fast approaching

The Pendleton *Tribune* in publishing an obituary of an old citizen concludes by saying He was always an unflinching Democrat, never voting any other ticket

The case of John Richardson vs. J [illegible] and H C Adams for $10 000 damages, was taken up at the commencement of Court at Pendleton this week and after hearing both sides of the question it was decided in favor of Richardson and he was allowed $225 damages instead of $10 000

The citizens of Ashland are to vote on the incorporation question in a few days Those favoring incorporation have put out the following ticket Trustees, Isaac Miller Jacob Wagner H C Hill I W Ewing and J R Fozer Recorder, C K Klum, Marshal, W G Davis Treasurer J M McCall

The grand jury of Umatilla, in their report to the Circuit Court last week say We met on the 20th and have returned into Court one case, ignored not a true bill We have had witnesses before us in other matters but find no bills against any one of a criminal nature We have examined the county jail and found it tenantless and rather dirty

Ten new buildings are in course of construction at Jacksonville some finished, and the frost nearly completed in the burnt districts of the fires of 187 and 1874 Three of them are two stories and seven of them one story Four are frame houses and six are fire proof bricks Several other houses have been built in different parts of the town, outside of the burnt ground The Masonic building is probably the only one that will not be finished this year The town will be much better built

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3 1874

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

It is really discouraging to see how unequally the honors are distributed in these troublous times For example look at Mississippi and Louisiana While the latter has at least three Governors ready and willing and even anxious, to serve and honor the commonwealth in which they reside the former is left with no Governor at all Governor Ames lately conducted to go to Massachusetts to see some of his relatives and suiting action to the determination he packed his carpet bag presumably the same carpet bag he carried with him to Mississippi, and went away without so much as notifying Lieutenant Governor Davis—him of Vicksburg riot notoriety—of the order of his going or of the fact thereof. He left Now the State of Mississippi is one of the few American communities that intend to have their public business done decently and in order and thus it is that the laws of that State devolving the functions of the Executive upon the Lieutenant Governor in the absence of the Governor, require the latter to notify the former officially when he is about to be absent from the State Governor Ames having omitted this doubtless owing to the excitement and confusion of packing that precious carpet-bag, the Lieutenant Governor does not know officially that His Excellency is absent. He strongly suspects it, from the fact which he knows unofficially that Ames is in Massachusetts but he does not know it, because the law has prescribed the evidence on which he is to know the Governor is away, and that evidence has not been produced So, the Executive office of the sovereign reconstructed State of Mississippi is closed. Business is said to have accumulated considerably but nothing can be done If there is work to be done which only the Executive can do that work must remain undone till His Excellency shall have got through with his visit and returned—with his respects. On the door of the Executive Chamber is a placard which declares in letters very large and very black that the office is 'Closed for Repairs.' That inscription is fulsehood in suggestive What a happy thing had it been for several of the carpet-bagged States, if their Executive Departments had been continuously 'closed for repairs" for a few years past! How infinitely less bad than Kellogg, and Warmoth, and Moses, and Ames, is 'Closed for Repairs"

CORNELIUS AGAIN

The fury of the *Bulletin* in defending Col Cornelius is just in proportion to the desperateness of the task it has in hand Terrible and frantic' conveys a complete idea of its effort of yesterday morning It declares that all the bills on the President's desk were signed," and asserts that the Hazing bill was not there. The railroad bill was there and so were one or more others, of less importance, and Col Cornelius' attention was called to the fact, and he refused to sign them Furthermore Col Cornelius did sign one or more of those bills, *after the adjournment.*

The *Bulletin* recedes from the ridiculous position that the President could not declare the Senate adjourned at the designated hour without a vote of that body, and dwelling on its own track, says it was the President's duty to declare the Senate adjourned at the hour fixed, and it asserts that the hour had arrived and "had passed by some minutes before Cornelius announced the Senate That is untrue The time had not arrived The House was not for ten minutes after the Senate was adjourned, and then was announced by the Speaker at exactly the hour fixed on the joint resolution

If the *Bulletin's* assertion that the time "had by some minutes" were true it would prove entirely too much for the Colonel What right had he to hold on some minutes after the hour had arrived? It is to be answered that he held on in order to finish up the business before the Senate which is the only possible excuse, was did he stop just when he did, when one minute more would have been ample time in which to do *all* that remained for him to do? And how did it happen that the particular bill which the ring desired to have killed, was the one he insisted on so much during the *some minutes* that he held on arbitrarily? And while he was quietly putting his name to bills *after the adjournment*, which he had a right to do, how did it happen that the same bill so obnoxious to the ring was again overlooked?

Foolish Colonel

The *Bulletin* insinuates that our criticisms of Cornelius conduct in this matter is prompted by "personal animosity" Nothing is further from the truth We have not, to our knowledge, had the slightest cause for any personal ill will toward him Though never particular intimate with him we have enjoyed his acquaintance for many years, and there has never been an unpleasant word between us Why then, should we entertain feelings of personal hostility toward him? We utterly disavow everything of the kind But we can not see that in this matter he has done a great wrong to the State and we have not hesitated to express that indignation which we, in common we believe with nearly every person who has paid any attention to the facts in the case feel toward one who, trusted as public servant, forgets the public interests in his subserviency to a man to whom he is under private obligations

Should the Democrats gain in the election in Congressional districts and therefor take from the same proportion to the whole number elected as they have gained in the districts already held, they will have a majority in the next House of Representatives But they have gained 13 members thus far and at the same ratio the gain in the election yet to be held would be 50 This is 15 more than a bare majority

The Washington *Chronicle* says, "It overwhelms Mr McKinney and four or five other people, would take a tub and be rowed in Lake Pontchartrain it would require the State of Louisiana of an immense displacement and it would [illegible] A man can not [illegible] this weighing [illegible]

THE PARTY THAT CLAIMS TO BE ABOUT TO COME INTO POWER

The Democrats in the East are having a sharp discussion on the question whether the victory of their party in Ohio and Indiana is to be interpreted as a triumph of inflation or contraction doctrines of rag money or hard money, of resumption or indefinite postponement of honest payment of the national obligations or of repudiation

This is a singular predicament for a political party to be in Its most learned doctors cannot agree as to what are its leading principles On the only questions before the country that are worthy of consideration, the party is unable to understand its own platform

What excuse can be offered for the existence of such a party? When a political party has no principles what object beneficial can it accomplish? Party organizations are not alone useless, they are positively evil, unless they are based upon some fundamental principle whose adoption in the administration of the government is to follow the accession of the given party to power Without such a basis, there is no compensation to society for the agitation and relaxation of public morals incident to a partisan contest Take the Democracy for an illustration From appearances it is by no means unlikely that party will come into power after the close of the present Congress What is its mission? What does it propose to do? On the subject of the national currency, which is agitating the public mind more or less, it has no policy On the obligation of the national debt it is at war with itself, and cannot harmonize It has no definite view of the situation, or the way to relief on those complicated questions that immediately affect the agricultural classes In fact, we know of no live issue on which the Democrats are at one with each other The authoritative utterances of the party are characterized by the absence of any salient point, and no one of its great luminaries can throw the least light upon the question of the signification of its successes

H W Scott Collector of Customs is editing the ring organ again Ever since he was locked out of the OREGONIAN for incapacity and political perfidy he has been hanging around the owner of the *Bulletin* for a situation on that journal Two or three times heretofore he has been allowed to run the organ during the temporary absence of the editor and he always treats the owner to a regular boo-hoo when the time comes for him to vacate Whether he is in this time for a day or two or for good we cannot pretend to state The ring paper is characteristically stupid again

MRS VICTOR ON THE NAME OF THE RIVER

PORTLAND Nov 2 1874

To the Editor of the OREGONIAN

Having been quoted and misquoted several times by contributors to the Wallamet Willamette controversy, I beg leave to add yet a little to the already voluminous writings upon that subject.

From my first entrance into Oregon about ten years ago I have been an interested and industrious student of everything relating to the country and among other things have made what research could be made into the subject of Indian names, both for the sake of the subject itself and in a still greater measure for the sake of accuracy in writing of it. My researches led me to these conclusions

First That the Indians never gave names to rivers, as a whole but instead used descriptive words in speaking of certain localities hence that on this plan every river had various names according as it was rapid, or deep or clear or stained or had a fertile or a barren shore etc.

Secondly That what the whites took to be one word was very often a number of words connected by the hyphen as the different syllables of single words often are in the Indian language

What led me to these conclusions was first the fact that there never has been known an Indian name for the Columbia But Capt Gray when he spent several days trading with the Indians at the mouth of the river in 1792 (which sounded he would have been justified in calling it the *Hyiook* since that was the only native appellation he could hear of then It is to be thankful that his patriotism saved us such unsounding words in our months to-day A few years ago I was in the Nez Perce country taken there greatly by my desire to talk with Lawyer the chief who remembers Lewis and Clarke and to ask him some questions concerning these doubtful names Mr Perrin Whitman whose life has been spent among these Indians accompanied me on this visit to Lawyer

Among other things I inquired of the old Chief the meaning of *Koos koos kee* the name which Lewis and Clarke gave as the Indian name for the Clearwater branch of the Snake river I was not surprised though I was interested to hear that those adventurous explorers had mistaken the meaning of their informants as with so limited a knowledge of the Indian tongue was quite natural. When the natives replied to their inquiries about the rivers, name the words *koos koos kee* were meant to tell them that this was not the main river but only a tributary. Therefore if we render it into English we have Tributary river as the Indian name of the Clearwater In the same manner Wallah Wallah means the junction of two rivers with a larger one It seems to me that right here we have a solution of all this Wallamet ruddy. If the word Wallah, twice repeated, describes the country where the Snake and the Wallah Wallah fall into the Columbia why not *Wallah wal* describe the country where our Wallamet falls into the Columbia" This supposition is rendered almost a certainty by knowing that the Indians described the lower portion of the river which flows around Sauvies Island as the Multnomah showing that as is often the case they had different terms for different localities and knowing their figurative mode of speech Again in the language of the Indians west of the Cascades the word *whah* means to pour water' and *wah* "to spill" So whether we take it that this portion of the river from Oregon City to the Columbia was called *Wallah wal* as it might have been by the Indians east of the mountains from a rest to the junction with the Columbia or whether as first syllable means to spill or to pour water as the river does at the falls is not a matter of much consequence truly except as setting the sound of the first syllable in the rivers present name That there is abundant testimony that its original sound was broad as I never had a doubt after adding all the testimony just given to the circumstantial testimony of all the earliest writers upon this country who got their pronunciation at first hand though they doubtless rendered it somewhat defectively Washington Irving as very apt mate with John Jacob Astor He met at the house each of the Northwest Fur Company and of Mr Astor's own company drawn largely from each other and there talked over with them all the incidents of his Astoria It would be singular indeed if he had not found written notes as well as inquired of them personally something about the probable orthography of the word under discussion to this day I find the spelt it with an and a is pretty good evidence of the way it sounded to white men's ears in that day

The fact that the Canadian French element dominated among the officers and employes of all the fur companies in Western Oregon accounts for the adding of the superfluous r to the spelling of the word even when the sound was not materially altered

After careful consideration I adopted the Wallamet spelling as retaining the sound of the original word and at the same time defying to an English notion of its orthography, since all our Indian names are more or less surprised But I do protest against the Miss Nancyish Willamette into which all strangers reduce Willamette before hearing it pronounced as it used to be spelled and if we are to retain the word should be spelled now Why not Georgette or Josephette?

One of the most common proofs to me of the origin of the word Wallamette in its pronunciation remaining as it still does in Oregon the Indian accent to a very considerable degree It is true that we hurry over it in our rapid American style of speaking but we still recognize the second syllable accent in a degree sufficient to perplex strangers who have only seen it spelled on the maps An Indian would say *Wal lah* not giving a long drawling but soft accent to the middle syllable and making a very pretty and not low sounding word out of that which is now but a corruption at the best both as to spelling and sound

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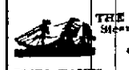

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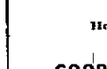

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APPLE WINE—The following we clip from a Washington correspondent of the [illegible] Sentinel of October 31st. "The [illegible] wine seized which was seized by the [illegible] the Custom House at Portland, O [illegible] be decided by the Secretary of the [illegible] be article and that it contains [illegible] per cent of alcohol and entitled to a [illegible] ation under the revenue laws [illegible] it was found the same kind of [illegible] was previously decided in San F[illegible] ancisco About the only difference [illegible] apple and whisky is, the fo[illegible] nce and the latter from wh[illegible] This pretended wine was only [illegible] with China sugar So it was [illegible] tempt to evade the revenue laws at Port[illegible]

GROUND AS A $.—The tug *Farnum*, now undergoing an overhauling at the Wallamet Iron Works' wharf in this city, was built of Puget Sound lumber in 1869, and when her [illegible] ber was taken off the other day it was found that every part of her hull was just as sound as the day the planks were put on, without the least indication of decay [illegible] of the kind visible Nor was her [illegible] ing and her hull being still perfectly tight and requiring not a single [illegible] of oakum While she is being overhauled she will be [illegible] wider, new guards put on, and [illegible] out of the workmen's hands [illegible] be better than new

OFFICERS CHOSEN —At a recent [illegible] North Pacific Mutual Life [illegible] entry the following offi[illegible] erman President E. [illegible] sident D W [illegible] Ladd Treasurer W. H. H[illegible] and M P Morse, General [illegible] ying gentlemen were [illegible] Wasserman M P Mo[illegible] Quackenbush D W. W[illegible] J L Atkinson, Wm. W[illegible]

LECTURING —The lecture to be [illegible] evening at the M[illegible] Atkinson will [illegible] reading The subj[illegible] sources and Life Power" [illegible] dle it with more ability [illegible] Dr Atkinson [illegible] the lecture, all who [illegible] sands of curiosities in the M[illegible] a full house will be [illegible]

FARMERS' REPOSITORY —Fr[illegible] Signal Station of C[illegible] n November 2 1874:

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.
Barometer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind direction	[illegible]	C.	C.
Wind velocity	[illegible]	8½	8
Weather	[illegible]	Foggy	Fair
Temperature	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INSTALLATION —At a regular [illegible] of Clio Grove No 42 held at Druid's Hall last [illegible] ing the following named were installed for the ensuing term Wm H. Byers, N. G. [illegible] J Curry, V A, LaFa[illegible] w, R S. [illegible] O D Buck Treas, J F Ourtis, Sec. [illegible] Richter Cond, W F W[illegible]ter, R S. N. [illegible] Wolfenstein, O G

LUNCH AT ASTORIA.—The [illegible] barge Steffen for the Astoria Barge Co, will be [illegible] ched to day She is the most [illegible] of the kind yet built in Oregon, and [illegible] 700 tons She measures 180 feet [illegible] with a 34 feet hull and 8 feet [illegible] and will ply on the [illegible] bia and Wallamet rivers

FIRE —For several [illegible] the hills to the west of the city [illegible] fire. Last evening a heavy fire was [illegible] that vicinity The [illegible] ames in the darkness [illegible] from their [illegible] ruction [illegible] end of no[illegible] We [illegible] city yet [illegible] the fire

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT —A [illegible] given by the m[illegible] of the G[illegible] Republic in this city on WASHI[illegible] ing of the p[illegible] at [illegible] one of the most pl[illegible] of the [illegible] ning here for some time. We [illegible] well merited compliments

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY —The [illegible] of the Society will hold a meeting at the [illegible] ce this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock

THE PIONEER REGATTA [illegible]

Among the pioneers of Portland [illegible] Multnomah and Washington [illegible] better known than David [illegible] object of this notice. He came to Oregon [illegible] ars ago piloting the first train of [illegible] coming to the State across the Rocky Mountains At that time he [illegible] d of Tualatin plains, in Washington county, and [illegible] for many years, following the [illegible] Among [illegible] In the meantime he was [illegible] several positions of honor

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1874

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS"

It is really discouraging to see how unequally the honors are distributed in these troublous times For example, look at Mississippi and Louisiana While the latter has at least three Governors ready and willing, and even anxious, to serve and honor the commonwealth in which they reside, the former is left with no Governor at all Governor Ames lately concluded to go to Massachusetts to see some of his relatives, and leaving action to the ' session he packed his carpet bag presumably the same carpet bag he carried with him to Mississippi, and went away, without so much as notifying Lieutenant Governor Davis—him of Vicksburg riots notoriety—of the order of his going or of the fact thereof He left. Now the state of Mississippi is one of the few American communities that intend to have their public business done decently and in order and thus it is that the laws of that state devolving the functions of the Executive upon the Lieutenant Governor in the absence of the Governor, requires the latter to notify the former officially when he is about to be absent from the State Governor Ames having omitted this doubtless owing to the excitement and confusion of packing that precious carpet bag, the Lieutenant Governor does not know officially that His Excellency is absent. He strongly suspects it from the fact which he knows unofficially that Ames is in Massachusetts but he does not know it, because the law has prescribed the evidence on which he is to know the Governor is away, and that evidence has not been produced So the Executive office of the sovereign reconstructed State of Mississippi is closed Business is said to have accumulated considerably, but nothing can be done If there is work to be done which only the Executive can do, that work must remain undone till His Excellency shall have got through with his visit and returned—with his carpet bag On the door of the Executive office there is a placard which declares, in letters very large and very black, that the office is Closed for Repairs." That ingenious falsehood is suggestive What a happy thing had it been for several of the carpet bagged States, if their Executive Departments had been continuously closed for repairs" for a few years past! How infinitely less bad than Kellogg and Warmoth, and Moses, and Ames, is Closed for Repairs"

CORNELIUS AGAIN

The zeal of the *Bulletin* in defending Col Cornelius is just in proportion to the desperateness of the task it has in hand Terrible and frantic" conveys a complete idea of its effort of yesterday morning. It declares that 'all the bills on the President's desk were signed," and asserts that the railway bill was not there. The railway bill was there and so were one or more others, of less importance, and Col Cornelius' attention was called to the fact, and still he refused to sign them. Further the time a Col Cornelius did sign one or more of those bills, *after the adjournment*,

The *Bulletin*, recedes from the ridiculous position that the Senate adjourned at the designated hour without a vote of that body, and doubling on its own tracks it says it was the President's duty to declare the Senate adjourned the hour arrived, and it asserts that the hour had arrived and "had passed by some minutes" before Cornelius adjourned the Senate That is untrue The time had not arrived. The House worked on for ten minutes after the Senate was adjourned and then was adjourned by the Speaker at exactly the hour fixed by the joint resolution

If the *Bulletin's* assertion that the time *"had passed by some minutes"* were true, it would prove entirely too much for the Colonel What right had he to hold on for some minutes after the hour had arrived? If it be answered that he held on in order to finish up the business before the Senate which is the only possible excuse why did he stop just when he did, when *one minute* more would have been ample time in which to do *all* that remained for him to do? And how did it happen that the particular bill which the ring desired to have killed, was the one he failed to sign during the *"some minutes"* that he held on arbitrarily? And while he was quietly putting his name to bills *after the adjournment*, which he had a legal right to do, how did it happen that the same bill, so obnoxious to the ring, was again overlooked?

Too thin Colonel

The *Bulletin* complains that our criticisms of Cornelius' conduct in this matter is prompted by "personal animosity" Nothing is further from the truth We have never, to our knowledge, had the slightest cause for any personal ill will toward him Though never particular intimate with him we have enjoyed his acquaintance for many years, and there has never been an unpleasant word between us Why then, should we entertain feelings of personal hostility toward him? We utterly disavow everything of the kind But we can not but see that in this matter he has done a great wrong to the State and we have not hesitated to express that indignation which we, in common we believe with nearly every person who has paid any attention to the facts in the case, feel toward one who, trusted as a public servant, forgets the public interests in his subserviency to a man to whom he is under private obligations

Should the Democrats gain on the election of three men to-day and hereafter to take their seats in the same proportion to the whole number to be elected as they have gained in the elections already held they will have 15 majority in the next House of Representatives they have gained 13 members thus far at just the same ratio the gain in the elections yet to be held would be 35 This is 15 more than a two majority

The Washington *Chronicle* says, "Governor Kellogg and Mr McEnery and four or five other people, would take a bath and be crowned in Lake Pontchartrain as would receive the State of Louisiana of an immense majority [illegible] and [illegible] would receive the National Administration of a majority [illegible] that is weighed [illegible]

THE PARTY THAT CLAIMS TO BE ABOUT TO COME INTO POWER.

The Democrats in the East are having a sharp discussion on the question whether the victory of their party in Ohio and Indiana is to be interpreted as a triumph of inflation or contraction doctrines of ragmoney or hard money; of resumption or indefinite postponement, of honest payment of the national obligations or of repudiation

This is a singular predicament for a political party to be in Its most learned doctors cannot agree as to what are its leading principles. On the only questions before the country that are worthy of consideration, the party is unable to understand its own platform

What excuse can be offered for the existence of such a party? When a political party has no principles what object beneficial can it accomplish? Party organizations are not alone useless, they are positively evil, unless they are based upon some fundamental principle whose adoption in the administration of the government is to follow the accession of the given party to power Without such a basis, there is no compensation to society for the agitation and relaxation of public morals incident to a partisan contest Take the Democracy for an illustration From appearances it is by no means unlikely that party will come into power after the close of the present Congress What is its mission? What does it propose to do? On the subject of the national currency, which is agitating the public mind more or less, it has no policy On the obligation of the national debt, it is at war with itself, and cannot harmonize It has no definite view of the situation, or the way to relief on those complicated questions that immediately affect the agricultural classes In fact, we know of no live issue on which the Democrats are at one with each other The authoritative utterances of the party are characterized by the absence of any salient point, and no one of its great luminaries can throw the least light upon the question of the signification of its successes

If W Scott Collector of Customs is editing the ring organ again Ever since he was kicked out of the OREGONIAN for incapacity and political perfidy he has been hanging around the owner of the *Bulletin* for a situation on that journal Two or three times he has before he has been allowed to run the organ during the temporary absence of the editor and he always treats the owner to a regular boo-hoo when the time comes for him to vacate. Whether he is in this time for a day or two, or for good we cannot pretend to state The ring paper is characteristically stupid again

MRS VICTOR ON THE NAME OF THE RIVER

PORTLAND Nov 2, 1874

To the Editor of the OREGONIAN

Having been quoted and misquoted several times by contributors to the Wallamet Willamette controversy, I beg leave to add yet a little to the already voluminous writings upon that subject

From my first entrance into Oregon, about ten years ago I have been an interested and industrious student of everything relating to the country, and among other things have made what research could be made into the subject of Indian names, both for the sake of the subject itself and in a still greater measure for the sake of accuracy in writing of it My investigations led me to these conclusions:

First That the Indians never gave names to rivers, as a whole, but instead used descriptive words in speaking of certain localities hence that on this plan every river had various names, according as it was rapid, or deep or clear or stained or had a fertile or a barren shore etc

Secondly, That what the whites took to be one word was very often a number of words connected by the hyphen as the different syllables of single words often are in the Indian language

What led me to these conclusions was first the fact that there never has been known an Indian name for the Columbia Had Captain Gray when he spent several days trading with the Indians at the mouth of the river in 1792 been so minded he could have been justified in calling it the *Chimook* since that was the only native appellation he could hear of then Let us be thankful that his patriotism was saved us from that fishy sounding word in our mouths to-day A few years ago I was in the Nez Perce country taken there greatly by my desire to talk with Lawyer, the chief who remembers Lewis and Clarke and to ask him some questions concerning these doubtful names Mr Perrin Whitman whose life has been spent among these Indians accompanied me on the visit to Lawyer

Among other things I inquired of the old Chief the meaning of *Koos koos kie* the name which Lewis and Clarke gave as the Indian name for the Clearwater branch of the Snake river I was not surprised, though I was interested to hear, that those adventurous explorers had mistaken the meaning of their informants as with so limited a knowledge of the Indian tongue was quite natural When the natives replied to their inquiries about the rivers names, the words *koos-koos-kie* were meant to tell them that this was not the main river but only a tributary Therefore if we render it into English we have Tributary river as the Indian name of the Clearwater In the same manner Wallah Wallah means the junction of two rivers with a larger one It seems to me that right here we have a solution of all this Wallamet riddle If the word Wallah, twice repeated describes the country where the Snake and the Wallah Wallah fall into the Columbia why not *Wallahmet* describe the country where our Wallamet flows into the Columbia? This supposition is rendered almost a certainty by knowing that the Indians described the lower portion of the river which flows around Sauvie's Island as the Multnomah showing that as is often the case, they had different terms for different localities and knowing their figurative mode of speech, Again in the language of the Indians west of the Cascades the word *whah* means to pour water" and *wah* to spill So whether we take it that this portion of the river from Oregon City to the Columbia was called *Wallah mat* as it might have been by the Indians east of the mountains, from a reference to its junction with the Columbia or whether its first syllable means to spill or to pour water as the river does at the falls, it is not a matter of much consequence truly except as settling the sound of the first syllable as the river at present name That there is abundant testimony that its original sound was broad as I never had a doubt, after adding all the testimony just given to the circumstantial testimony of all the earliest writers upon this country, who got their pronunciation at first hand, though they doubtless rendered it somewhat differently Washington Irving was very intimate with John Jacob Astor He met at his house members of the Northwest Fur Company and of Mr Astor's own company drawn largely from it is other and there talked over with them all the incidents of his Astoria It would be singular indeed if he had not found in their written notes as well as inquired of them personally something about the probable orthography of the word under discussion to-day That the spelt it with an *a* and as is pretty good evidence of the way it sounded to white ears in that day

The fact that the Canadian French element predominated among the officers and employees of all the fur companies in Western Oregon accounts for the addition of the superfluous *t* to the spelling of the word even when the sound was not materially altered

After careful consideration I adopted the spelling of the original word and at the same time deferring to an English notion of its orthography, once all our Indian names are more or less anglicized But I do protest against the Miss Nahcyuh Will land et-te into which all strangers reduce Willamette before hearing it pronounced as it used to be spelled and if we are to retain the word should be spelled now Why not Georgette or Josephyette?

One of the most convincing proofs to me of the origin of the word Wallamet in its pronunciation has been as it still does in Oregon the Indian accent to a very considerable degree It is true that we hurry over it in our rapid American style of speaking but we still recognize the second syllable accent in a degree sufficient to perplex strangers who have only seen it spelled on the maps An Indian would say *Wal lah* met giving a long drawling but soft accent to the middle syllable and making a very pretty and mellow sounding word out of that which is now but a corruption at the best both as to spelling and sound

F V VICTOR.

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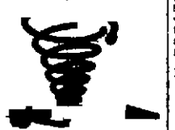

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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1874.

ARRICK WINE.—The following we clip from a Washington correspondent of the [illegible] of October 31st: "The [illegible] which was seized by the [illegible] at Portland, Or[illegible] the Custom House at Portland, Or[illegible] decided by the Secretary of the [illegible] arrack and that its contains [illegible] per cent. of alcohol, and subjects [illegible] ation under the revenue laws. [illegible] It was found the same kind of [illegible] is precisely decided in San [illegible] wick About the only difference between [illegible] and whisky is, the former is made [illegible] rice and the latter from wheat, barley or [illegible] This pretended wine was only [illegible] ade with China sugar So it was [illegible] ght to evade the revenue laws at Portland, [illegible]

[illegible] $.—The tug *Verona*, now undergoing an overhauling at the Willamette Iron Works' wharf in this city, will [illegible] of Sound lumber in 1860, and when [illegible] she was taken off the other day it was found that every part of her hull [illegible] as in the day the planks were put on. [illegible] the least indication of decay [illegible] white. Nor was her [illegible] as old as her hull being still perfectly [illegible] ding not a single thread of oakum. [illegible] is being overhauled she will be [illegible] builder, new guards put on, and [illegible] be out of the workmen's hands [illegible] be better than new

OFFICERS CHOSEN.—At a recent [illegible] North Pacific Mutual Life Association [illegible] city the following officers [illegible] President, H. [illegible] President D W [illegible] H. Ladd Treasurer, W. [illegible] ing, and M P Moore, [illegible] following gentlemen were [illegible] Wasserman, M P. Moore, [illegible] Cheeknbeth, D W, [illegible] J L. Atkinson, Wm. [illegible]

ENTERTAINMENT.—The lecture to be [illegible] evening at the Methodist [illegible] Atkinson, will doubtless [illegible] meeting. The subject [illegible] Sources and Life Power," [illegible] Make it with mans [illegible] Dr Atkinson. [illegible] lecture, all who [illegible] hands of curiosities [illegible] a full house will be [illegible]

FRUIT FROM ASTORIA.—The [illegible] Steffen for the Astoria [illegible] arched to day She is the most [illegible] of the kind yet built in [illegible] 700 tons. [illegible] with 54 feet [illegible] and will ply [illegible] rivers.

FIRE.—For several [illegible] hills to the west of [illegible] Last evening a heavy [illegible] this vicinity. The [illegible] in the darkness, and [illegible] to their destruction [illegible] of no damage to [illegible] the fire

[illegible] ENTERTAINMENT [illegible] by the members of the [illegible] Tuesday in this city, [illegible] of the most pleasant [illegible] ing here for some time. [illegible] usual complimentary

[illegible] RELIEF SOCIETY.—The [illegible] Society will hold a meeting [illegible] this Tuesday) afternoon

[illegible] PIONEER [illegible] among the pioneers of [illegible] Multnomah and Washington [illegible] better known than [illegible] ject of this notice. He [illegible] ago, piloting the first [illegible] coming to the State [illegible] plains. At that time he [illegible] plains, in Washington [illegible] for many years, following [illegible] ing. In the meantime he [illegible] several positions of honor and trust [illegible] of Linn and always filled [illegible] credit to himself and [illegible] ble [illegible] After the children [illegible] grown and he had buried [illegible] wife to Portland to [illegible] with her son in law [illegible] ed here for a few years, [illegible] While to Umatilla county, [illegible] ounces that he died on the [illegible] month at the age of 72 [illegible] ars. Mr Lenox was a [illegible] true type, having mostly [illegible] frontiers of civilization. He [illegible] York and at the age of [illegible] ship, living in that [illegible] in Illinois from [illegible] from 1837 till his [illegible] all before mentioned [illegible] derings he quite collected [illegible] this youth He was a [illegible] First Church for 51 years, a [illegible] for more than 40 years [illegible] triumph of his faith He [illegible] whose death we noticed [illegible] ning, was among those who [illegible] out and nourish that branch of the [illegible] Oregon, and many within its [illegible] ing and fondly cherish their memories. [illegible] ir kind acts and good counsels will [illegible] mence on human hearts years after [illegible] all have grown green above the spot [illegible] mortal remains have been forever [illegible] ks long labors closed they rest, and their [illegible] follow them

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees [illegible] East Portland was held at the Chamber last [illegible] ning at the usual hour

Members present—Hoyt, Laing, Parrott, [illegible] Van Cleave.

Absent—Buckman

President Van Cleave in the Chair

The minutes of previous meeting read and approved

REPORTS

The quarterly report of W [illegible] Treasurer, was read and referred [illegible] Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses.

From the report it appears that there [illegible] realized on hand to the Treasury [illegible] Street Repair Fund, $122 15, Sewer [illegible] Fund, $49 02, General Fund [illegible] The City Treasurer submitted a report [illegible] the number of warrants paid from the several funds during the quarter ending Oct. [illegible] as follows: General Fund $1,262 [illegible] Street Repair Fund $236 15. This report was referred to the Committee on Accounts and Current Expenses

CLAIMS.

The following claims were ordered paid: J Gall & Co [illegible] d S W Shaver $[illegible] W S [illegible] don $2 50 C Crawford $60 J A Newall [illegible] R Neale $50

BALLOTING FOR MARSHAL.

On [illegible] in the Board proceeded to the election of a City Marshal by ballot There were two candidates in the field, F [illegible] the present incumbent and F A [illegible] Four members were required to elect there being six members of the Board Of this number Neale received three and Clarke two Parrott [illegible] having not voting Seventeen ballots were cast, [illegible] no choice was elected the vote standing three to two At a [illegible] until the following [illegible] one

[illegible] struck box ever known in the [illegible] world is kept at the Almanac [illegible] any one who can get out of it

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MAY OR 27

...ANT'S WIFE.—The following we clip from the Washington correspondent of the Jackson ... of October 31st: "The pretended ... wine, which was seized by the officers ... Custom House at Portland, Or..., has been decided by the Secretary of the Treasury ... be worth, and that it contains from 22 to 23 ... per cent. of alcohol, and subject to a duty of $2 ... gallon — the revenue laws. On examination ... the wine was found the same kind of liquor had ... previously decided in San Francisco to ... Portland. About the only difference between ... and whisky is the former is made ... and the latter from wheat, barley or ... and the latter was only sweetened ... a little wine was only sweetened ... with China sugar. So it was clearly an ... attempt to evade the revenue laws at Portland, ..."

...A.—The tug *Varuna* now un... an overhauling at the Wallamet ... wharf in this city was built of ... lumber in 1869, and when her ... was taken off the other day it was ... that no part of her hull was just as ... when the planks were put on, ... the line in direction of decay being per... Her bar caulking at all im... her hull being still perfectly tight and ... a single thread of oakum. While ... she will be made two ... new guards put on and when she ... of the workmen's hands again she ... better than new.

...—At a recent meeting of ... Mutual Life Association of ... the following officers were chosen ... President, E Quackenbush, ... D W Wakefield Secretary, ... Treasurer W H Effinger, At... and M P Morse, General Agent. The ... were chosen as Directors ... M E Morse W H Effinger, ... D W Wakefield W S ..., Wm Wadhams and L ...

...—The lecture to be delivered ... at the Museum Hall, by Dr G ... will doubtless be exceedingly ... The subject selected is, Oregon, ... and Life Power and none are able ... it with more ability or thoroughness ... Besides the treat afforded ... all who attend can inspect the ... curiosities in the Museum. We ... will be present.

...—From the records of the ... Station of Observation, Portland ... November 2 1874

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...ION.—At a regular meeting of Cle... Grove No 4, held at Druid's Hall last ... the following named were installed ... ensuing term: Wm H Butts N A ... Carry, V A., Le F A Shaw R & F ... O D Book, Treas J F Curtis J G ... Richter, Cond., W F Walker, R H B ... W Wo... as D. G.

...UNCH AT ASTORIA.—The large barge built ... Stefen for the Astoria Barge Co will be ... hed to-day. She is the most capacious ... of the kind yet built in Oregon and will ... 700 tons. She measures 180 feet in ... with 34 feet beam and 8 feet depth of ... and will ply on the Columbia and Wal...

...Fr...—For several days past the timber ... hills to the west of the city has been ... ing a heavy fire was raging. The flames could be seen ... the darkness, as they swayed to ... ructive march. We have ... to property yet resulting.

...ADJOURNMENT.—A party will be ... of the Grand Army of ... in this city on Wednesday even... which is likely to be ... affairs of the kind oc... some time. We know it to be ... by events.

...BENEFICIAL SOCIETY.—The members of ... will hold a meeting at the usual ... (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

...PIONEER DEATH ROLL.

...of the pioneers of Portland as well as ... and Washington counties none ... better known than David T Lennox this ... of this notice. He came to Oregon 31 ... ago, plodding the first team of wagons ... to the State across the Blue ... At that time he settled on Tunla... in Washington county and lived ... years, following the occupation ... In the meantime he was raised ... honors of honor and trust by his ... and always filled such places ... to himself and satisfactorily to the ... After his children were all about ... and he had buried the companion of ... he removed to Portland in company ... son in law John S White and ... here for a few years then going with ... White to Umatilla county whence the ... now is that he died on the 19th day of ... at the age of 7... years 10 months and ... Mr Lennox was a pioneer of the gen... that ... nearly all his life been on ... of civilization. He was born in ... and at the age of 18 removed to ... that State from 1819 to ... from 1828 till 1837 in Mis... from 1837 till he started for Oregon in ... mentioned. But amid his ... he was a communicant in the ... Church for 51 years, a deacon of the ... for upwards of 40 years, and died in the ... triumph of his faith. He and Rev L ... Fisher who... death we noticed yesterday ... who did much to ... plant and nourish this branch of the Church ... Oregon, and ... within its pale will ... long and ... in their memories while ... their kind acts and good counsels will have an ... influence on human hearts years after the sod ... have grown green above the spot where ... mortal remains have been forever laid. ... long labors closed they rest, and their ... works follow them.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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... present C Hoyt, Lang Parrott, Ste... Van Cleave.

... Buckman.

President Van Cleave in the Chair.

Minutes of previous meeting read and ap... proved.

REPORTS.

The quarterly report of W S. Gordon City ... was read and referred to the Com... on Accounts and Current Expenses.

From the report it appears that there re... mained on hand in the Treasury October 31st ... Fund $122 10 Street Improve... $1,426 02, General Fund $1,406 17 ...

The City Treasurer submitted a report show... the number of warrants paid from Treas... during the quarter ending Oct 31 ... Street Fund $1... General Fund $1... Water Fund $235 15. The report was ... to the Committee on Accounts ... and Current Expenses.

CLAIMS.

The following claims were presented and ... A Gall & Co $8; W W Flower & Wa... Gordon, $75; C Overmyer $50; J A Newell ... $5; P K Neale $50.

BALLOTTING FOR MARSHAL.

On motion the Board proceeded to the el... of a City Marshal by ballot. There were ... equal votes in the field, J L Neale the ... present incumbent and F A Clarke. ... were required to elect, there being six ... men of the Board. On the number ... stood three and Clarke two (President Van ... not voting). Seven ballots were ... Upon the last ballot Neale was elected, the vote on that ballot ... standing three to two. At length the Board ... adjourned until the 16th inst without electing ... a ...

...A great deal of trick box cover-ing will be ... by agents at the Museum Fire and ... any one would care to get out of t...

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mercury descending

County Court in session

Council to-morrow evening

Prospect of the river rising soon

Stikine miners are still returning.

The market is flooded with ducks

Lecture at Museum Hall this evening

No amusement of any kind this week

Incendiaries are about—so it is reported

Zamloch the great magician is coming

Collectors are still dodging about the corners

Street improvements for this season about over.

State Circuit Court still drags its slow length along.

Steamer *Ajax* due this evening from San Francisco.

Moonless nights again and cold heavy, foggy mornings.

Due here at any time—the steamer *Calivornia* from Sitka.

Merchants will soon commence to lay in their winter stocks.

Attaching autographs to bills was the order of the day yesterday.

A number of large and commodious wharves are being constructed this season.

The usual runaway yesterday. Only a vegetable wagon partially demolished.

Painters are applying the first coat of paint to the cabin of Knott's new ferry boat.

Lay in a good supply of fuel. Prospects for a long cold winter are quite flattering.

Police Court news scarce since the big haul made on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

You can get superb fresh sweet cider if you are willing to pay enough for the luxury.

Firemen are beginning to talk up their respective candidates. Election next month.

The legislative excitement is past, and an honest constituency draws a long breath of relief.

A small forest of masts can be seen by taking a glance at the docks. Shipping looks lively.

We hear no more talk about the bridge which is to gracefully span the placid waters of the Wallamet.

Thanksgiving is coming and will soon be here. Buy your turkey and commence to fatten him in time.

The products of the farm and dairy are rolling into the city and merchants are rubbing their hands with glee.

The dry cough of the locomotive can be heard at all hours of the night at the east side depot as the grain laden trains are switched to and fro. It sounds like business over there.

If any person is foolish enough to imagine that furs and overcoats are superfluous these evenings let him take a quiet stroll in tan kid pants and a linen duster. One trial will remove all skepticism.

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

MONDAY November 2

Thomas Stewart et al vs bark *Hoisington*, libel wages, cause on trial

U S vs Zack Moore and Robert Foley, defendant Moore brought in and pleaded not guilty set for trial on the 24th inst

U S vs L H Adkins, set for trial on the 20th inst

In re C B Comstock & Co, hearing on objections to proof of debt by Bank of British Columbia set for the 10th inst

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

Elizabeth Kellogg vs Joseph Kellogg, demurrer to complaint overruled, time for answering extended until one week from to-day

J W Kern vs Gideon Tibbitts, demurrer to complaint overruled, leave given until Thursday morning to file answer

State vs Wm S Smith, cause dismissed, defendant discharged and bail exonerated

C W Brock a juror, was excused from further attendance for the day and C W Kellogg was excused for the term

Ye Gong vs Bo Yen et al, judgment for the respondent as in the court below

Jim May vs Bo You et al, same order

John Proctor vs A Myers, judgment of nonsuit for want of service

J B Kellogg a juror, was excused for the day

Order issued for the resummoning of the grand jury

A M Snyder vs V B DeLashmutt, jury trial, jury out

State vs James East, cause on trial

PERSONAL

The Washington correspondent of an exchange says that Senator Mitchell and wife have recently returned to the Capital from a visit to Butler county Pa. Both are in excellent health. The same paper says Senator Kelly and family are all here, in fine health and good spirits. He visits the Departments every week and has a good time. Attorney General Williams is busy every day in the Supreme Court and in his office, watching business in general and the Ku Klux in particular.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Auction sale of fine elegant furniture and carpets at Kilbourn's this (Tuesday) morning.

O Brien's cigars and tobacco are equal to the best brands.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine is still ahead on the Pacific coast as elsewhere having this year taken the first premium at the Oregon State Fair, Washington County Fair and California State and County Fairs.

That universal tobacco the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars meerschaum pipes tubes etc are the articles Bachman next to Walter Bros can supply you with.

NEW ATTRACTIONS.—Very few are acquainted with the fact that JOS KOHN opposite the First National Bank has just opened a magnificent assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. None can but admire the handsome Diagonals the beautiful Beaver Suits the attractive Cassimeres and other goods now displayed at his large and elegant store. He as well as his clerks are accommodating and will gratify the tastes of all who may chance to call. Mr Kohn can please you that is morally certain. Now is the time to purchase a fall suit.

The fall season has fairly set in and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the rush is Ladd these well known cloth ier Buck & Waldman who have studied the fall and winter goods. They have studied the present wants of customers and accordingly have put the lowest figure with the object of forthwith securing the greatest advantages. Buy cloths in connection with this house and purchase all the rest.

Don't pay high prices for flats while they can be obtained at a reasonable figure. Among the latest additions to the stock of JOHN O'NEIL & Co Clothiers is a complete line of Hats for the fall and winter season. They propose to sell them cheaper than the same have been offered. It is not for us to say what you need in the line of clothing, but we know the large stock of the above named firm is complete in every department, and opening some new styles in Fall and Winter Clothing. Make a note of it before it is too late.

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND

MRS W N WALLACE has established a first class DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT in one of the new and Elegant Rooms in Stark Street between First and Second, at which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Berry, dressmaker, begs leave to announce to the ladies that she has returned to the city and will be ready to have them call on Thursday Oct 1st. Residence at room No 11 Delknap Building, over Clark & Hendersons.

ASH WELLS SINCE will be suffering from a very severe cold in the head, and has lost the use of his voice. He will be unable to sing for a few days. He cannot therefore, have the pleasure of singing to his friends and patrons for three days. He will, however, be able to resume his business and professional duties on Thursday next.

A Universal Remedy.—Brown's Bronchial Troches are a remedy for coughs colds and bronchial affections. Public speakers and singers will find them useful in clearing the throat before using the voice. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price 25 cents a box.

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MONTHLY WEATHER REVIEW.

We have just received from the Signal Officer in this city the Monthly Weather Review for September issued at Washington for the benefit of commerce and agriculture.

The Monthly Weather Review for September is based upon reports from 442 stations classified principally as follows: Canadian Meteorological Service 14, United States Army Signal service, 92, United States Army Stations 40, United States Naval Hospitals, Volunteer Observers, 286, together with numerous extracts from logs of vessels. Destructive storms have not been numerous, the single prominent exception was No XIII, which was very destructive in its passage from Florida to North Carolina.

The weather in general, for the month, has been marked only by the not unusual features of irregularities in some portions of the country, while other portions have experienced unusually heavy rains. These latter regions are well shown by the heavily shaded spots on Map No III in Texas the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the Middle Atlantic States. Portions of Ohio Indiana and Illinois still continue to report deficiency of rain fall thus prolonging the dry season in that region, to the great detriment of agriculture.

PREVAILING WINDS.

The prevailing winds exhibit in general a complete accord with the law according to which they should blow outward from the regions of greatest pressure. The latter region being off the middle Atlantic coast we had northeast winds prevailing over the south Atlantic and Gulf states, but southerly winds over Maine Vermont and New York. The low barometer in the Northwest has evidently determined the southerly courses of the winds from Texas to the Upper Lake region and has had an equal influence on the northerly direction of the winds prevailing in western Dakota. The total movement of the atmosphere in respective of the direction has been a minimum at Memphis and less than usual range by from fifteen hundred to four thousand miles over Kentucky and Tennessee and the greater portion of the States adjoining these on all sides. The greatest total movements vary from seven thousand to ninety-five hundred are reported from the Texas and middle Atlantic coasts.

ATMOSPHERIC ELECTRICITY

The diminution in frequency of thunder and lightning storms during the latter part of the month has been very notable. The days of most numerous local storms covering the greatest extent of territory appear to have been 5th 8th, 11th 12 17th, 18th and 26th. By far the greater number of these storms have occurred in the South Atlantic States, Mississippi Valley and the Southwest and a much smaller number in the Ohio Valley, Lower Lakes Middle and Eastern States.

The auroral display during September have generally been faint although not less numerous than usual. They have been noted on the 3d 4th, 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th, 12th, 13th 20th 17th 21st 23d 25th 27th and 30th and as in previous months the general relationship between auroras and thunder storms has been well marked. The only auroras reported from more than one station were those of the 7th seen in Maine New York, Wisconsin and Dakota; the 8th seen in Dakota Iowa and Michigan; the 11th, seen in Maine Wisconsin Dakota and Iowa. The 12th seen in Maine New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts New York Michigan Ohio Indiana Tennessee and Dakota and the 14th, seen in Massachusetts and Michigan.

OPTICAL PHENOMENA

Solar halos have been observed principally during the latter portion of the month. Those that are reported by more than one observer are as follows: On the 6th in New Hampshire New York and Pennsylvania. On the 21st in Ohio and Vermont. On the 2d in Kansas and North Carolina. On the 24th in Massachusetts New Jersey Virginia North Carolina Tennessee Ohio Indiana and Illinois.

Lunar halos have also been observed principally during the latter portion of the month and as usual appear over nearly the same regions in which solar halos are observed the former are however much more fully reported. The halos recorded by two or more observers are as follows: 11th in Vermont and Indiana 19th in Indiana Illinois and Iowa 21st in Massachusetts New York New Jersey and Ohio 22d, in Louisiana, Indiana and Pennsylvania 23d in Pennsylvania, Indiana Illinois Iowa Kansas, North Carolina and Texas, 24th, in Vermont Pennsylvania North Carolina, Alabama, Ohio Illinois Michigan Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, 25th in Vermont, Tennessee Ohio and Michigan 26th in New York North Carolina, Georgia and Illinois 28th, in Vermont New York and Mississippi.

MISCELLANEOUS PHENOMENA

The general dryness of the country has materially contributed to the prevalence of forest fires during the first half of the month. These have been reported as extensive in New Jersey from the 12th to the 15th and in Upper Canada from the 10th to the 16th. The resulting wide spread smoke and haze was noted on the following dates: On the 1st 2d and 11th in Maine Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey Virginia and Ohio from the 10th to 16th inclusive in Maine Massachusetts New York New Jersey Virginia Pennsylvania Ohio and Illinois.

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Remember the place, 15 Bush street between Kearny and Montgomery Sts. Take this opportunity of the visit of the Surgeons. Don't neglect your health. Consult them when they visit this city. Remember the time, the month of November.

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I AM FOUND! I AM FOUND!

SOME AMUSING INCIDENTS ABOUT THE MAN WHO WAS LOST—LETTER WRITING IN THE WILDERNESS—$50 TO ANY MAN THAT WILL FIND ME!—$100 REWARD FOR MY CAPTURE!—$500 TO ANY ONE THAT WILL LEAD ME OUT OF THESE WOODS.

We have already given the facts relating to the adventure of J L Robinson, who was lost in the woods of Wisconsin a few days ago, and of his fortunate rescue but the correspondent of the Chicago *Times* gives interesting and almost laughable details as follows:

It were utterly vain to convey any conception of the prevailing excitement. Telegrams were sent here and there all along the line. The shrill whistle of the locomotive an agreed signal disturbed the stillness of the night, and when the young man was found on Tuesday excitement gave place to enthusiastic shouts and tumultuous yells.

His four days sojourn in the woods were fraught with danger and exciting incident.

When he first realized that he was lost he wrote and fastened to a twig the following note:

I am out in the woods and can't find my way out.
J L ROBINSON
Oct 9

After sleeping on the ground during Friday night he moved on and dropped the following in his path:

I am lost in the woods if anybody will show me out I will give them $5. I am news agent on the Wisconsin Central road. Keep calling me if I hear I will come.
J L ROBINSON
Oct 10 Saturday

At this time if he had taken a southerly course it would have brought him to the railroad track. Instead however he went north reaching the east side of Bear Creek where he left another communication as follows:

I am lost and can't find my way out. Look for me and you shall have $100 reward.
J L ROBINSON

A little further on he dropped his handkerchief which together with the former memorandums aided largely in the success of the search.

On Sunday he reached an old camp of G & J Powell where he found several bushels of potatoes and some salt. Here he remained until Monday afternoon when he left the following written on an old tea chest cover:

"Friends I am lost. For God's sake, look for me. I am starving to death can't find anything to eat. Five hundred dollars to the one that finds me and leads me out of these woods. I live in Menasha Wis. My name is Joseph I Robinson. Carry the news to my poor wife.

"I am going to leave here in the morning. I go right straight through the woods. Please hunt after me and you will be well paid for your trouble. May God have mercy on my soul. I tell my wife my last words were about her. Directions—Mrs M V Robinson Menasha Wis. I leave Tuesday about 9 o'clock.

Five hundred dollars to any man that finds me and leads me out of the woods and takes me home to my family. O God! I am starving to death by inches. Follow me, won't you for God's sake. It is hard to give up life. I have not had anything to eat since last Friday.

If I am dead when you find me take me home.
JOSEPH I ROBINSON
Menasha Wis

On Tuesday he was discovered near this shanty and on perceiving his rescuers he shouted I am lost, I am lost! I am lost! and then lying down on the ground and kicking with all his might he cried I am found, I am found! I am found! The discovery was made by Mr Buckingham's party and now Robinson is at home with his friends with a wholesome horror of pistols and partridges.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the Wisconsin Central and its able manager E B Phelps Esq. Extra trains were run every little while free to all desirous of assisting in the search. The employes were sent out in all directions and no expense was spared to expedite the efforts of citizens.

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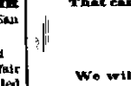

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DEAR BRADLEY: Arrived safely having had fair average passage. Set at once to work. First called on ——. Paid them $2,500 on account. Got 3 per cent discount on $1,150 not yet due. Mr —— seemed well pleased said they had heard rather unfavorable accounts of us from Portland merchants, going ahead too fast, selling goods too low ruined the trade etc. Explained the evident animus of such statements. Wanted to call round on the other houses before buying, but Mr —— would not let me stir—so started in and bought a splendid lot of stuff at really extraordinarily low prices. Cleared out 63 pieces of English waterproof and ladies cloth at 50c—regular price $1 20. These we must sell at $1 per yard and beat the wholesale houses they can't touch them at that figure. There is a temporary decline in cotton goods so secured 16 cases leading brands muslins and sheetings. Selling these as usual at cost will give us a splendid advantage over all the other stores. Got a fine lot Bed spreads 90 per cent under regular price. In Blankets I make a special hit. The house had 12 bale on consignment and being agents for the —— mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition with—did not wish to exhibit them in competition. Bought the lot You may think this rather slight but when you see the splendid quality of these goods you will at once concede this a magnificent purchase. Mark them 75c and make no mistake. Do not let the country stores get a gobble all these up as they did the last cheap lot. Keep them for our regular trade. Got two job lines in Dress Goods to sell at 25c per yard—30 per cent less than cost of importing. Secured two original cases of the Buffalo brand silk warp Alpacas at agent's rates. These range in price from 75c to $1. The time to pass with us for buying a piece or two. Cleared out several job lines in Flannels. Table Linen Napkins Towels etc all very low. Also several other goods that can best be purchased at this house. Dined and wined with Mr —— Splendid house magnificently furnished. Met ——

Tuesday—Called early on —— Paid our account in full. Same story as to reports. The fact is, the —— evidently want for us. In very blackness of heart but our name is a tower of strength that the shot of accident nor dart of chance can neither graze nor pierce. The robbed that smiles steals something from the thief and we can well make all these attempts to jostle a brother bearing his read on the rough road of life. The heavy cash remittances we make regularly turn them all here. Those up the Portland men are generally long winded. Our get up, the Granger trade, is also a surprise to many. Included a fine lot of Shawls Hosiery Mens Shirt Pants Ladies Merino Vests Woolen Jackets Trimming, in full fancy goods at this house. They were no conscious up and the then inside considerable reductions in prices I bought like a Sioux on invoices received. Goods go by J G I Steph as the shipment from this and will arrive by next Panama steamer. The Clothing Hats etc from New York come by rail. When all these are opened at our stock will be the finest on the coast. Will back it up to any extent. Believe we possess the powers ordained to do it. This business I established this year. This is truly a Golden State with its golden names, golden grain and the golden wealth of living manhood and womanhood springing in at the rate of three hundred daily from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world. Would that we had railroads to enable us to fill our this prosperity.

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A CONFEDERATE STORY

THE LETTER THAT CAUSED A DISPUTION—EXTRACT FROM A SOUTHERN EX GENERAL'S SPEECH IN ALABAMA

In Speech of Gen C A Battle at Tuscumbia During the winter of 1863-4 it was my fortune to be President of one of the courts martial of the Army of Northern Virginia One bleak December morning while the snow covered the ground and the wind howled around our camp I left my humble tent to attend the session of the court Winding for miles along uncertain paths I at length arrived at the court ground I at Oak Church Day after day I had been our duty to try the gallant officers of that army charged with violations of military law but never had I on any previous occasion been greeted by such ominous looks as were on that morning awaited the opening of the court Case after case was disposed of and at length the case of "The Confederate States vs Edward Cooper" was called —charge desertion A low murmur rose spontaneously from the battle scarred spectators as a young artillery man rose from the prisoners bench and in response to the question Guilty or not guilty" answered Not guilty

The Judge Advocate was proceeding to open the prosecution when the Court observing that the prisoner was unattended by counsel interposed and inquired of the accused "Who is your counsel" He replied "I have no counsel Supposing that it was his purpose to represent himself before the Court, the Judge Advocate was instructed to proceed Every charge and specification against the prisoner was sustained The prisoner was then asked to introduce his witnesses He replied I have no witnesses Astonished at the calmness with which he seemed to be submitting to what he regarded as inevitable fate, I said to him, "Have you no defense? Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades and allowed your colors in the presence of the enemy without any reason" He replied, "There was a reason, but it will not avail me before a military court I said Perhaps you are mistaken you are charged with the highest crime known to military law, and it is your duty to make known the cause that influenced your actions For the first time his manly form trembled, and his blue eyes swam in tears Approaching the President of the court he presented a letter, saying as he did so

There General is what will If I opened the letter and in a moment my eyes filled with tears It was a sad reading to open at of the chief until he had seen it and those stern warriors who had passed with Stonewall Jackson, through a hundred battles wept like little boys Soon as I recovered my self possession I read the letter in the defense of the prisoner It was in these words

"My Dear Edward I have always been proud of you and since your association with the Confederate Army I have been prouder of you than ever before I would not have you do anything wrong for the world, but before God Edward unless you come home we must die Last night I was aroused by little Edna's crying I called and said What's the matter Edna" and he said Oh mamma I'm so hungry I And you Edward your darling I never will never complain, but she is growing thinner and thinner every day And before God Edward unless you come home we must die

Your Mary

Turning to the prisoner, I asked "What did you do when you received this letter?" He replied I made application for furlough and it was rejected again I made application and it was rejected a third time I made application and it was rejected, and that night as I wandered back and forward in the camp, thinking of my home and the letter of my Lucy looking up to me and the burning words of Mary sinking in my brain, I was no longer the Confederate soldier, but I was the father of Lucy and the husband of Mary I would have spared them if every gun in the battery had fired upon me I went to my home I left the service of the Confederate arms unnoticed me and the whispered "Go Edward you go home" I am so glad you got your furlough" She must have felt the shudder, for she turned cold as death, and catching her breath at every word, she said

Have you come without your furlough? O! Edward, Edward go back! go back! Let me and my children go down together to the grave but O, for heaven's sake save the honor of your name! And here I am gentlemen, not brought here by military force, but in obedience to the command of Mary, to abide the sentence of your court"

Every officer of that court-martial felt the force of the prisoners words Every cheek stood in humble relief, the strong as pleading for a husband and a father's wrongs, but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E Lee, to tread the path of duty, though the lightning's flash scorched the ground beneath their feet, and each in his turn pronounced the verdict—guilty Fortunately for humanity, fortunately for the Confederacy, the proceedings of the court were reviewed by the commanding general and upon the record was written

Headquarters A N V

"The finding of the court is approved The prisoner is pardoned and will report to his company R E Lee, General"

During the second battle of Cold Harbor when shot and shell were falling like torrents from the mountain cloud, my attention was directed to the fact that one of our batteries was being silenced by the concentrated fire of the enemy When I reached the battery every gun but one had been dismounted, and it stood a solitary Confederate soldier, with the blood streaming from his side As he recognized me he elevated his voice above the roar of battle, and said, "General, I have one shell left Tell me, have I saved the honor of Mary and Lucy? I raised my hat Once more a Confederate shell went crashing through the ranks of the enemy, and the hero sank by his gun to rise no more.

HORRIBLE SNAKE STORY

THE PERILS OF PROSPECTING IN NORTH PARK

[From the Denver (Col.) World]

Messrs. D. S. Perkins, Joseph Straley and John P. Swarwick, a party of Chicago tourists, returned yesterday from a three months trip through South Spannish and Gunnison counties. They little knew the snake as soon as Straley's corral last July and drove down southward and prospected from Granite to Fort Steele, on the Union Pacific

These gentlemen relate a most horrible snake story, which will bear repeating They were camped in Elk Head Mountains, in the North Park, on the 10th of last September, when they met with a misfortune which cost one of the party his life The party arrived in camp late one night after a day's hunt and ramble over the hills. After a hearty supper the party lay down in their blankets around the fire which had been built in the cleft of some large quartz rocks and all were soon fast asleep Mr Straley was awakened in the night by a heavy weight upon his chest At first he supposed it was his brother's hand, but as it did not move and becoming nervous and alarmed he raised his head, and was horrified to find a large mountain rattlesnake coiled upon his chest, with its head nestled down in the centre of the coil It was nearly daylight, but Mr Straley was so paralyzed with fear that he could not make a noise or stir a muscle did not move He recovered his presence of mind so far as to be able to draw the blankets over his face This movement startled the reptile monster which glided from him to his brother, who was sleeping with him The snake passed from his breast to his brother's face when in a fatal moment, Henry Straley raised his hand to tear it away There was a fierce rattle and a loud cry from the half awakened boy, and the monster buried its fangs in his right hand and a second time in his cheek There was a horrible scream from Henry Straley as the poor boy jumped to his feet, while the snake glided from the blankets to a large rock near the embers of the fire Mr Jenkins fired his revolver at the horrible creature and at the second shot brought it down

Poor young Straley was soon suffering the most intense agony His brother at his request cut out a large portion of the cheek in which the poison had not penetrated very deep and a tight ligature was bound around the wrist of the bitten hand, which was bathed in cold water But nothing the horrified young men could do availed to save the poor boy He died in less than two hours in the most terrible agony Had the party been supplied with a plentiful supply of whisky he might have been saved, but they had none with them The body changed color within three hours after the accident The young man was conveyed the corpse to Fort Steele, whence it was shipped home to Chicago for interment. The snake measured 4 feet in length and had nine rattles, which were taken off and which were shown to our reporter at the corral last evening.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monday Evening November 2, 1874.

Gold in New York 110¾

Gold buying 99¾ selling 99¾

Legal tenders in San Francisco 91 buying 91½ selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ¾ discount currency ½ of 1 per cent. premium

Sight exchange on New York coin ¼ of one per cent. premium currency ½ of one per cent.

Gold bars [illegible]

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 84½@4 85

Latest telegrams to the Portland Board of Trade are as follows Liverpool November 2—California white wheat range of average prices nominal 9s 10½d to 10s 4d California Club 10s 4d@10s 10d London, Nov 2.—Wheat California average quality first shipment 45s 9d per 480 lbs California average quality just shipped 45s California average quality nearly due 45s 9d per 480 lbs

The week opens without any excitement in local financial circles, and transactions so far to-day have been confined to small sums though it is by no means indicative of the current demand of the week is falling off The banks are still able to supply their regular customers which they do at their usual rates, and the offers of loanable funds by outside parties are more frequent and are made upon easier terms than were prevalent a few weeks ago There is however no present stringency in the general market only a necessity exists for keeping the available surplus of the country confined to certain branches of commerce principally that of moving the crops When the season for this trade is over there is no apprehension but that a fair degree of ease will be realized

From the East latest mail advices show a very good degree of activity in commercial circles New York reports "a decided improvement every where Boston chronicles more life in business circles Philadelphia crows over "a steady improvement in most branches Baltimore accords a very active business especially in coffee at advancing prices St Louis rejoices over the agreeable contrast in our market, Cincinnati merchants have larger balances than for a year past

Counterfeiting of the notes of the Traders National Bank of Chicago has been so extensive that the entire issue of the bank will have to be called in and new notes issued A lot of $11 000 in five dollar notes was captured in Missouri recently and bills of other denominations are being received at the Treasury Department daily

Dr Linderman, Director of the United States Mint, in his annual report of the operations of that institution estimates the amount of specie in the country at $197 600 000 The estimate shows a gain in specie and bullion in the last two fiscal years of $38, 500 000 The amount of gold and silver coin and bullion in the world he estimates at from ten to twelve thousand millions the present rate of production in silver $65 000 000 gold $100 000 000 the two together being an annual addition of about one and a half per cent to the existing stock of specie

Wheat and Tonnage.

The wheat trade is still very active, if large receipts at this point denote corresponding transactions Notwithstanding near half a dozen vessels are rapidly receiving their cargoes, there seems to be no diminution but rather an increase of the amounts stored in our warehouses and piled up on our wharves The latest telegraphic advices from Liverpool to our City Board of Trade indicate a slight decline in that market on both spring grades and club Our home market however is without any fluctuation so far as shown by reported transactions, the current rates, being $1 35 per cental for ordinary lots and the possibility of a small advance on choice round lots At these figures the purchases during ten days just past have been very large one firm not our largest dealers, having bought over 60 000 bushels Grand totals doubtless equally as much

Tonnage appears to be very plentiful just now but it is claimed by shipmasters whose vessels are disengaged that before [illegible] will be a decided change spring and we are informed that the Captain of a vessel which has just reached our port without a charter has declined himself as intending to remain here all winter rather than place his vessel on the berth at the rates now current The best offer we hear of is £3 5s to a direct port, which is spoken quite low compared with the rates which have ruled but we see no margin for producers or shippers at any higher figures for tonnage

Shipping Intelligence.

The ship Elizabeth Cushing sailed from Shields England for Portland Oregon via Molendo Peru on the 15th of October

The ship Sultana at Greenwich docks is progressing with the reception of cargo and will probably drop down the river

The schooner Superior of the Star Line dropped down the river yesterday destined for San Francisco with a cargo of produce

The steamship Ajax from San Francisco will be due to morrow evening with freight and passengers

The barks Agra and Hotspur are rapidly filling up with wheat at Flanders wharf

The ship Elizabeth Dougall under charter to and loaded by a Chinese firm of this city cleared to day, and will probably go down the river to-morrow morning

[By Telegraph]

San Francisco Nov 2—Arrived—John L Stephens Portland; Isaac Jeans Seabeck

Sailed—Annie Gee Coos Bay

San Francisco Markets.

[By Telegraph.]

San Francisco Nov 2—Flour—$4 75@5 12½. Wheat—Market very strong shipping $1 67½@1 70 Barley—Coast feed $1 17½@1 20 choice heavy brewing $1 37½ Oats—Receipts heavy but large portion goes for Australia extremes $1 35@1 55. Potatoes Sweet $1 25 other kinds, 85c@1 10 Corn—Good Southern yellow, $1 32½ Onions—70@75c

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

As follows

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	LEAVE	ARRIVE		
Portland	7 30 A M	Roseburg	5 10 P M	
Roseburg	7 00 A M	Portland	4 15 P M	

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

	LEAVE	ARRIVE		
Portland	3 30 P M	Albany	8 25 P M	
Albany	9 30 A M	Portland	10 05 A M	

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

	LEAVE	ARRIVE		
Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	5 00 P M	
Junction	5 45 A M	Portland	5 15 P M	

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Close connections are made at ROSEBURG with the Stages of the Oregon and California Stage Company

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Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P M

R. P. ROGERS, Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent. J. BRANDT Jr., Gen'l Supt.

The Oregon Central R. R. Co.,

To take Effect Monday, March 30th, 1874, at 6 A. M.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ST. JOSEPH

AS FOLLOWS

	LEAVE	ARRIVE.		
Portland	3 00 P M	St. Joseph	7 00 P M	
St. Joseph	6 00 A. M.	Portland	10 40 A M	

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Forest Grove, McMinnville, Amity Monmouth Dallas Prince Buena Vista and Corvallis

Passengers received at Fourth street station on giving signal to the train but are prohibited from getting on or off the train at any other point on the line

Passengers getting on the train at Ticket Stations without tickets will be charged twenty five cents extra

On and after Sunday August 16 there will be no trains run on Sundays

Freight received at the Company's New Warehouse, and will not be received for shipment after 4 P M

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Northern Pacific Railroad.

PACIFIC DIVISION

KALAMA TO TACOMA.

DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

	LEAVE	ARRIVE		
Kalama	11 30 A M	Tacoma	1 30 P M	
Tacoma	6 30 A M	Kalama	12 40 P M	

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WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Oregon State Penitentiary at his office in Salem until 6 o'clock P M November 30 which card proposals will be opened in presence of and by the Governor and Secretary of State at 2 o'clock P M December 1st for the hiring to the highest bidder the labor of 100 more or less convicts in squads of not less than 10 each for a period not exceeding four years

Said convicts to be worked within the prison enclosure subject to prison discipline and rules which are seven working hours per day from Oct 1st to April 1st—ten working hours from April 1st to Oct 1st with noon recess each day from labor each and every Saturday afternoon

No bid for less than 60 per day will be considered Payment upon contract to be made quarterly to S Gold Coin Each bid must be accompanied by money involved in the proposal to accompany each bid as a guarantee of fulfillment of contract

W. H. WATKINDS, Superintendent.

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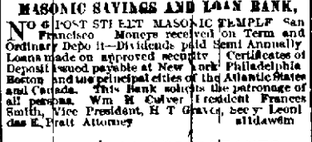

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Lot	Block	Owner	Assessment
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